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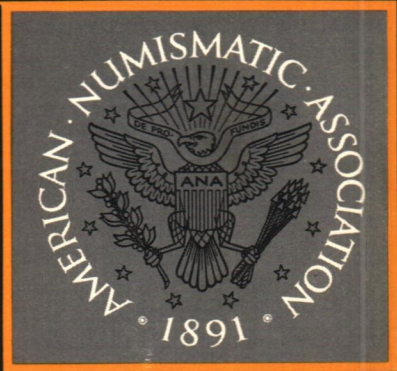

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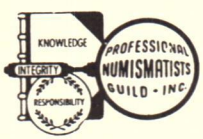

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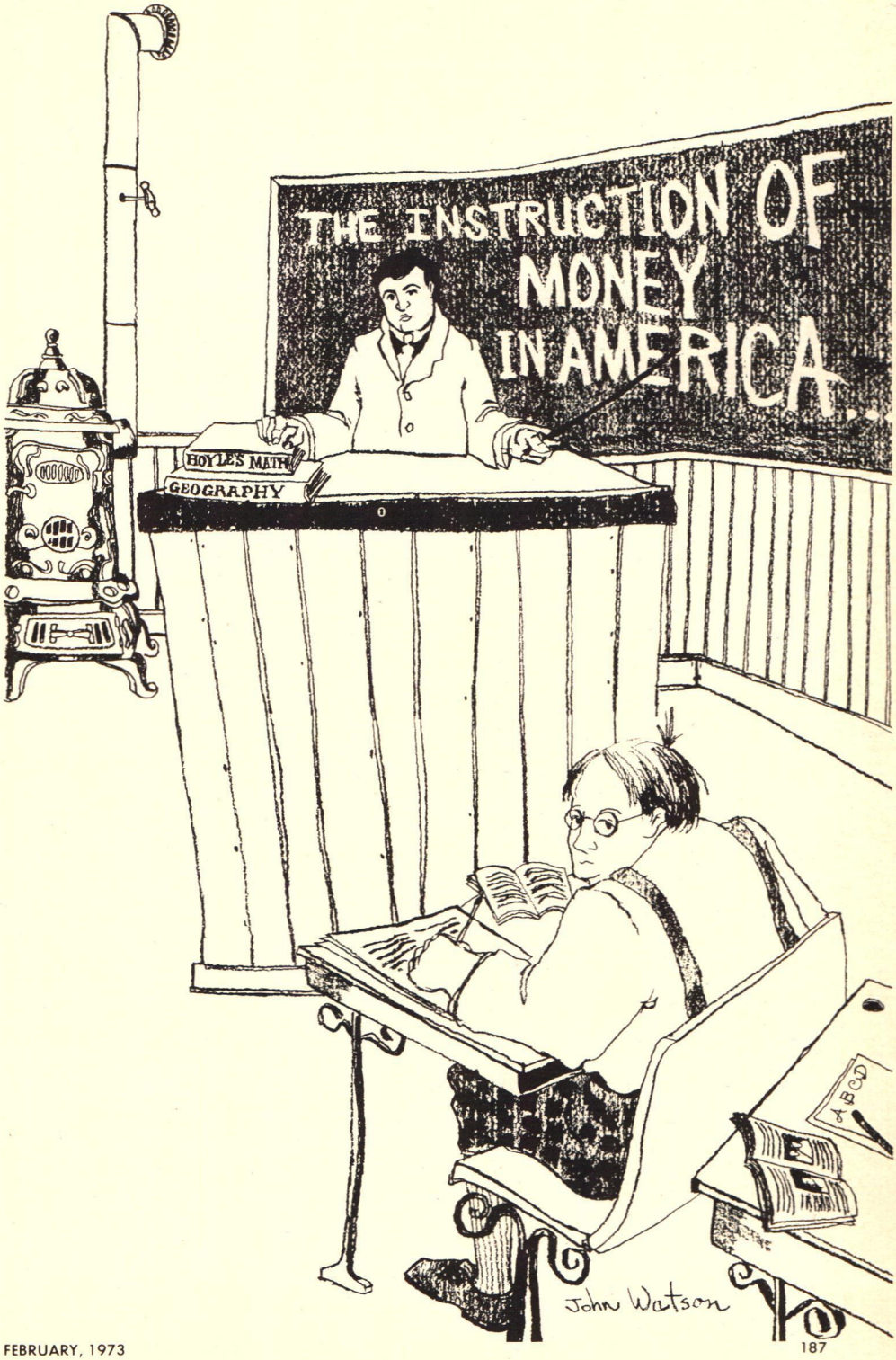
THE INSTRUCTION OF MONEY IN AMERICA
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...AS STUDIED IN 19th CENTURY ARITHMETIC BOOKS

BY DONALD H. BOLLER /ANA 36588

A popular arithmetic book used in the very early 1800's was *An Introduction to Arithmetic* by Erastus Root (1796). In his preface he gives unusual space to the recently adopted decimal "Federal Money," of which he states: "It is expected that before many years shall elapse, this method of reckoning will become general throughout the United States. Let us, I beg of you, fellow-citizens, no longer meanly follow the British intricate mode of reckoning. -Let them have their own way - and us, ours. -Their mode is suited to the genius of the government - for it seems to be the policy of tyrants, to keep their accounts in as intricate, and perplexing a method as possible; that the smaller number of their subjects may be able to estimate their enormous impositions and extractions. But Republican money ought to be simple and adapted to the meanest capacity. This mode of reckoning may seem a little odd at first, but when the coins of the United States come into circulation, it will soon become familiar." (Johnson, 1963, pp. 305 - 306)

Congress established "Federal Money" on the decimal plan in 1786, but many kinds of money were then current during the early years of the republic. Nicholas Pike in the first American arithmetic treats "Federal Money" as something of a curiosity, for at least a couple of decades elapsed before the use of United States coinage became at all general.

In addition to early American coinage, there were four varying currencies issued in the individual states, Irish and English coins, Continental Johannes, Pistoles, Moidores, Doubloons, and others too numerous to mention. (Johnson, 1963, p. 303) Computation of necessary business transactions during this period in history was difficult, even for the trained and experienced businessman.

Nathan Daboll (1812) in his preface, made the following statement: "Although the 'Federal Coin' is purely decimal, it is so nearly allied to whole numbers, and so absolutely necessary to be understood by everyone, that I have introduced it immediately after addition of whole numbers, and also shown how to find the value of goods therein, immediately after simple multiplication; which may be of great advantage to many, who perhaps will

not have an opportunity of learning fractions."

Thus, very early in the history of our country and the century under consideration, was there a felt need for the practical understanding of money.

In addition to the topics of "Federal Money" or "Federal Coin," the following headings that related to money were included in the table of contents of the two earliest primary source textbooks available: (Daboll, 1812 and Adams, 1815)

Reduction of Currencies
Reduction of Coin
Exchange
Table to reduce shillings and pence to cents and mills
Tables of Exchange
Rules for reducing the different currencies of the several United States, also Canada and Nova Scotia, each to the par of all others.
Application of the preceding rules
Practice.

The following list of rules and tables was found in the appendix of Daboll's text, (1812):

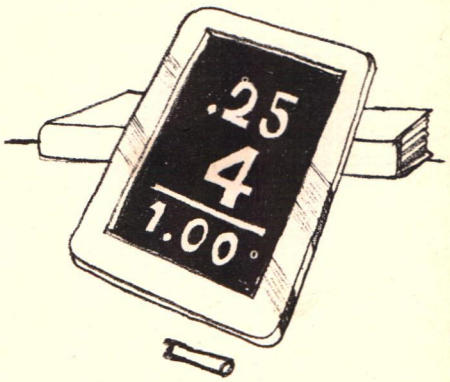
1. A concise rule to reduce the currencies of the different states where one dollar is an even number of shillings to "Federal Money."
2. The weights of the coins of the United States.
3. Weights of several pieces of English, Portuguese, and French gold coins in dollars, cents, and mills.
4. Weight of English and Portuguese Gold in dollars, cents, and mills.
5. Weight of French and Spanish Gold in dollars, cents, and mills.
6. Table of Cents answering to the currencies of the United States with sterling, etc.

"Federal Money" is most clearly explained by Adams on a single page. He then follows with three pages of examples and problems applying federal money using the four basic processes of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. The author states quite clearly in his preface that, "The text is designed in such a way that it will be necessary that it should be put into the hands of every Arithmetician: the blank after each example is designed for the operation by the scholar, which being first wrought upon a slate, or waste paper, he may afterwards transcribe into his book." (Adams, 1815, pp. 80 - 83)

The section on exchange is not quite so simple. Rules preceded given examples, which undoubtedly encouraged a traditional deductive methodology. To capture the flavor and complexity of these rules a quote from Adams, (1815, p. 84), under Exchange, Case 1, follows:

"Rule — set down the pounds to the right hand write half the greatest even number of the given shillings: then consider how many farthings there are contained in the given pence and farthings, and if the sum exceed 12, increase it by 1, or if it exceed 36, increase it by 2, which sum set down to the right hand of half the greatest even number of shillings before written, remembering to increase the second place, or the place next to shillings by 5, if the shillings be an odd number; to the whole number thus produced, annex a cypher, and divide the sum by 3, if it be New England currency, and by 4 if it be New York; cut off the three right hand figures in the quotient, which will be cents and mills; the rest will be dollars."

Three similar cases followed, each with as complicated a rule. Dispersed between the respective rules were



examples to be solved, converting the various exchanges, one to the other.

Reflecting for a moment, envision the one or two room schoolhouse where a class or individual is reading or possibly reciting such rules. Even the bright student must have found these rules and their application taxing, let alone imagine the difficulties encountered by the average, or the dullard. Indeed, to become "great in figures" in the early decades of the 19th century must have required a student with a goodly supply of the "Protestant Ethic" and a school master with a stout ferule.

A sample of problems involving money from a few of the early texts is included to illustrate the expressions used, the common type subject, and the level of difficulty.

"What will 3 hogsheads of sugar cost each weighing 3 Cwt. 2qrs. 7 lbs. at 16 cts. 7 mills per lb?" (Adams, 1815)

"A man dies leaving an estate of $33,000 to be equally divided among his four children after his wife shall have taken her third. What was the wife's portion, and what the part of each child?" (Davis, 1849)

"A man bought an apple, an orange, and a melon for 21 cents; for the orange he gave twice as much as the apple, and for the melon he gave twice as much as for the orange. How much did he give for each?" (Colburn, 1847)

"If 80 dollars worth of provisions will serve 20 men for 24 days, how many days will 100 dollars worth of provisions serve 30 men?" (Colburn, 1847)

"Two men hired a pasture for 32 dollars. The first put in three sheep for 4 months, the second put in 4 sheep for 5 months; how much ought each to pay?" (Colburn, 1847)

The first primary arithmetics did not find the market until 1838. *The North American Arithmetic, Part First* by Emerson, appeared complete with illustrations. (Johnson, 1963, p. 316) The first primary arithmetic available in this collection is Quackenbas' text, 1863. It contains some fine illustrations including a variety of American coins, along with a simplified treatment of Federal Money and English or Sterling Money.

Daniel Adams came out with a revision of his most popular *New Arithmetic* in 1848.

Since the money unit of the federal currency is divided decimally, it was thought best to consider it in connection with decimals, rather than having "Federal Money" precede "Decimal Fractions." Thus a more logical or natural sequence was developed with respect to the topic under study.

The section entitled "Exchange" was moved more to the back of the book and considerably simplified. As Adams states, "The change of money from one currency to another is not now quite as worthy of a formal discussion, as it is hoped that using these denominations will be speedily given up for the simpler system of our federal currency." (Adams, 1848, p. 254)

James B. Thomson in his preface, reflects the teaching-learning philosophy of the mid-nineteenth century. When arithmetic is properly studied, two important ends are attained: *discipline of mind*, and facility in the application of numbers to business calculations. These results will be secured only if the pupil thoroughly understands the principle of every operation he performs. "There is no uncertainty in the conclusion of mathematics; there should be no guesswork in its operations." (Thomson, 1853) The difficulties in the past have been caused by requiring beginners to solve problems above their ability to comprehend, and to learn abstract rules without analyzing their principles or explaining the reasons upon which they are based.

So we begin to see emerging by the middle of the 19th century, a changing philosophy, at least, in the authors of the texts, and optimistically perhaps, in the instruction of arithmetic as well.

As stated by Thomson, 1853, in describing his own text:

1. Definitions are designed to be brief, simple and comprehensive.
2. More inductive means are used to lead the pupil from particular examples to general principles.

3. The general rule is then deduced and arranged in a convenient manner, using both inductive and synthetic mode of instruction.
4. Rules are constructed in such a way as to suggest the principles upon which they depend.
5. Examples for practice are designed to prepare the learner for the active duties of life.
6. Mental exercises are to be encouraged to prevent habits of mechanical ciphering.
7. The sequence of the instruction is designed to follow the natural order of the science. No principle is used in the explanation of another, until it has itself been demonstrated or explained.

Blanchard's textbook of 1852 indicates that he realizes that children learn something of the mode of reckoning money by dollars and cents before they commence arithmetic as a study. Thus, he uses cents, dimes, and dollars to illustrate some of the simple rules in this work to other topics. (This is the earliest book found by the author where the decimal point was used in lieu of a space, comma, apostrophe, or label).

In Robinson's Progressive Practical Arithmetic, (Fish, 1858), the first treatment of "Federal Money" as "Decimal Currency" is noted. Coin, currency, and decimal currency are defined along with the usual methods for employing examples and rules.

The treatment of money and arithmetic in general, in the later years of the century, began to make greater reference to training for practical business and to the development of mind power through fixed habits of attention and lucid processes of reasoning. Inductive methods are still claimed by the authors with principles being developed from methods, rules derived from analysis, and oral and written exercises combined in a rational manner. The tendency by the end of the 19th century was to obtain the mental discipline of arithmetic from problems that were practical.

George W. Hull in the preface of *Complete Arithmetic* (1895) stresses the value of meeting the demands of practical life and developing the subject logically. Illustrations, processes, and principles are to be emphasized rather than abstract definitions, long solutions, and unnecessary rules.

One can sense that we are getting terribly close to the period of the "efficiency expert" and the time in the history of American education where the business world becomes the dominant influence.

These 19th century arithmetics, each an encyclopedia of its time, reflect the thoughts, demands, and wishes of society when they were written. By looking at the nature of the problems and the arrangement of the material as it pertains to the topic of money in these old texts, it is obvious that the economic needs of a growing America were changing.

Like the true historian, the sensitive and romantic numismatist envisions more when he studies his cherished collection. Perhaps the collector of early Americana, as he sheds a tear for the student of yesteryear, can fantasize on the economic role of his prize piece as it too grows older with the passing of time.

Author's Notation

Approximately 40 nineteenth century arithmetic texts were used in this research, a few of which were duplicates and a couple too tattered, beaten and lacking of pages to include in the list of references that follows. These textbooks in general were considerably worn, and even possessed the characteristic odor that is typical of old books. A few of the earliest examples have leather covers and the majority have leather bindings. Size of these books and thickness is small as compared to contemporary standards. The paper used in most is quite thin and generally is covered with small print and few, if any, illustrations.

President's Page

JOHN JAY PITTMAN

The success of the ANA may be measured in many ways - by the increase in membership, by the increase in educational activities, by the increase in involvement in numismatic activities on a local, state, regional, national and international level, and by an increase in goodwill, as demonstrated by the increase in gifts and bequests to the ANA. 1972 has been an outstanding year in all these respects and in this column I have mentioned many of these activities including the outstanding gifts which have been received by the ANA for its library and museum. During November and December 1972, many more numismatic gifts were received. At this time it is my pleasure to announce that during this period the Robert T. Herdegen Memorial Collection of World Coins was donated to the ANA by Mrs. Genevieve F. Herdegen. This collection has been safely delivered to Colorado Springs and soon portions of it will be on display at our ANA Headquarters. This is the largest single donation ever given to the ANA. I again wish to thank all those who have made donations to the ANA and also wish to remind all members and friends that we hope they will remember the ANA in the future. Our library and our museum are integral parts of our organization and serve our members in countless ways, besides also bearing witness to the generosity of our members and friends and the desire of all to share and enjoy our hobby together.

A new session of Congress started in January, 1973. Your support is still needed to get a bill passed which will help eliminate the counterfeits, restrikes, and copies which plague our hobby. Since H.R. 10600 (The Hobby Protection Act) was not passed in the last session of Congress, the ANA is pushing to get a similar bill passed in this new session of Congress. Please write or phone your congressman and ask him to support the passage of a hobby protection bill. More information about this proposed legislation will be brought to you in future issues of *The Numismatist*.

The Bicentennial of the American Revolution is getting closer. During 1973 be sure to write or phone your congressman to let him know that you wish him to support legislation authorizing a coin or series of coins or an issue of paper money with a special design commemorating the Bicentennial of our American Independence.

National Coin Week was established in 1924 by Julius Guttag and has been observed continuously every year by ANA individual members and member clubs. In 1973 the ANA will again observe National Coin Week with the theme being **Money Talks**. Last year the number of clubs and individuals participating in National Coin Week was far greater than in any previous year. We hope that the involvement continues to grow in 1973 as we show by our participation how much we enjoy learning together about our hobby.

Don't forget the ANA's Numismatic Study Tour to Europe later this Spring. We will be visiting England, France, the Netherlands and Spain together. This will be a great opportunity to visit the official government mints, meet with European numismatic associations, hear informative lectures, visit some great collections in renowned museums and share numismatic fellowship with our European counterparts. Mark your calendar, the dates are May 12 through 28. More, in depth, information can be found on page 206.

OTTOMAN EMPIRE: CHURCH TOKEN CURRENCY

by KENNETH M. MACKENZIE

Cardboard and paper checks issued by the Armenian and Greek Churches in and near Constantinople

Continued from last month

11. KADIKÖY: The Church of St. Euphemia . . .20 paras.
2.7 x 3.9 cm . . .See 8 H Map 2
A plain double-lined border surrounds a smaller double-lined frame which has diagonally cut corners; above is the legend, ΑΓΙΑ ΕΥΦΗΜΙΑ; and to the left, ΙΕΡΑ ΕΚΚΛ; on the right, ἐν ΧΑΛΚΗΔΟΝΙ; and below, ΙΕΧΥΕΙ ΕΝΤΟΣ ΤΟΥ ΝΑΟΥ, with the crosses in each corner.
The center space contains the value in Greek words surmounting a circle surrounded by ornamental designs, in which the numeral 20 appears.
The reverse contains a portion of an illegible stamp and a signature.
On cardboard in violet.

12. ÜSKÜDAR: The Church of St. John . . .10 paras.
5.7 x 4cm . . .See 3 H Map 2
A printers' ornament design surrounds a multi-lined frame in which four double-

lined circles are situated in each corner. These contain the Arabic numerals for ten. Commencing beneath the top left-hand circle, rising and ending below the top right-hand circle is a two-line legend, ΦΙΛΟΠΤΩΧΟΣ ΑΔΕΛΦΟΤΗΣ (Charitable Brotherhood of) (in shadow type), and ΑΓ. ΙΩΑΝΝΟΥ ΕΛΕΗΜΟΝΟΣ (St. John, the Almsgiver) in ornamental type face. In the center is a large numeral 10 in ornamental style, flanked by decorative devices; beneath, the words for "ten parades." Below is the name ΧΡΥΣΟΠΟΛΙΣ (=Chrysoplis, which was the first name of Scutari (i.e. Üsküdar).

The reverse bears a full circular stamp with a border legend, and the picture of the saint with the abbreviation ΑΓ ΙΩΑ beside the head. This is the seal of the committee of the church.

On paper, as postage stamp in green.

13. CENGELKÖYDE: The Church of St. George (Aya Yorgi) . . .20 paras.
3.6 x 5.5cm . . .See 3 D Map 1

A double-lined border surrounds an area filled with an elaborate ornamental design, which consists of four oval-shaped panels, pointed to the corners and joined by an oval in rustic style. In these corner ovals are the numerals 20 alternately in Arabic and English. There are similar but larger oval panels placed on either side connected to a central oval which contains a drawing of the hills (in the locality of the church) and in the sky appear the words for "ten paras." A legend joins the two central ovals at the top: ΕΚΚΛ ΑΓΙΟΣ ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ with ΕΝ ΤΖΕΓΚΕΛΚΙΟΙ below. The name of the church and its locality is printed in Turkish at the top; at the bottom in a curve appears the legend, ΙΣΧΥΕΙ ΕΝΤΟΣ ΤΟΥ ΝΑΟΥ. Other spaces are filled artistically with intricate line designs.

There is an indecipherable complete church stamp on the reverse.

On paper, as postage stamp in white and perforated.

14. KANDILLI: The Church in Kandilli . . .20 paras.
5.5 x 4cm . . .See 3 D Map 1

A seemingly cluttered design appears on a grid with diagonal lines within a thick-lined border. In each corner is a circle containing the numeral 20 which appears alternately in Arabic and English. There is a larger oval on each side

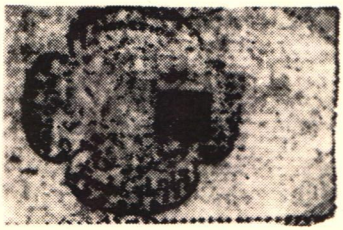
similarly imprinted, but with the Greek and Turkish word for "para" above them. An oval design connects the four circles with a smaller one placed centrally in which there is a drawing of a hill. Over this are the words for "twenty paras." Connecting the two ovals (with the values) are scrolls bearing the legends ΕΚΚΛΗΣΙΑ ΚΑΝΔΥΑΗ above; ΜΕΤΑΜΟΡΦΟΣΕΩΣ (Transfiguration) below. Above and below these scrolls are other inscriptions, the one at the top being the name of the church and its locality in Turkish; below is ΙΣΧΥΕΙ ΕΝΤΟΣ ΤΟΥ ΝΑΟΥ.

A stamp on the reverse bears three segments of a large circular church stamp with inscriptions which are illegible.

On paper, as postage stamp in pink.

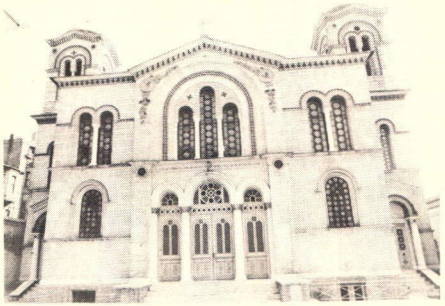
15. PANORMUS (Bandirma): The Church at Panormus . . .5 paras.
2.5 x 3.2cm . . .location 11 D Map 2 (Asiatic Coast)
A double-lined border with cut corners surrounds an inner double-lined frame which is flanked by an ornamental device on each side. Above the center frame is the legend ΑΙ ΕΚΚΛΗΣΙΑΙ; at the bottom, ΠΑΝΟ ΡΜΟΥ*. The inner space in which the values appear contains a large circle with the Arabic numeral 5 on each side; the right one has the Turkish word for "para" above it, the left one has an abbreviation for the same word in Greek. Above the circle are the words for "five par(as)."
There is a portion of an illegible stamp on the reverse.
On cardboard in green.
Being the old name of Bandirma (Panderma) a port on the Sea of Marmora.

B. TOKENS OF THE ARMENIAN CHURCHES (The Armenian Church-Gregorian, is ruled by a Patriarch in Istanbul).



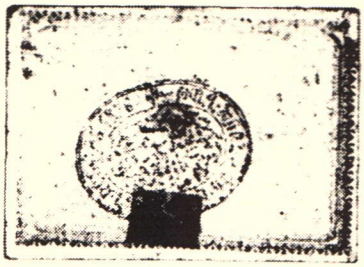
16. KUM KAPI: (Konstoskalion = "Gate of Sand"): The Mother Church . . .10 paras.
5 x 3.4 cm . . .See 6 C Map 2
A thick-lined frame surrounds an oval design in which there appears a central oval with the word for "para" in Armenian. Above it is an abbreviation in Armenian ՍԱՀ and below the date 1878. A panel at the left contains the numeral 10 repeated in Arabic on the right. These panels form two spaces, top and bottom in which the name of the church and its locality appear in Turkish and Armenian. Other spaces are filled with most elaborate decorations.
On the reverse is a stamp of the Armenian bishopric partially obliterated and illegible.
On paper, as postage stamp in white.

17. KUM KAPI: The Church with the Pond (Havuzlu kilise) . . .10 paras.
5.5 x 3.5cm . . .See 6 C Map 2
A double-lined frame encompasses an involved rustic design, which includes four corner and two side loops each containing the numeral 10. They appear in Arabic at the top and right side. Connecting the two side loops are two scrolls forming an oval in which a large numeral 10 is flanked by the words for "10 paras." The scrolls have the legends ΠΑΝΑΓΙΑ ΕΛΠΙΣ with ΕΝ ΚΟΝΤΟΣΚΑΛΙΩ below. Above and below appear the name of the church and its locality in Turkish and Armenian.
There is an oval-shaped stamp on the reverse, with a legend at the top and bottom and a central inscription in Turkish, all illegible.
On paper, as postage stamp in white.



18. KUM KAPI: The Church with the Stairs (Merduvanli kilise) . . .20 paras.
3.6 x 5.8cm . . .See 6 C Map 2
A multiple-lined frame in which corner designs with radiating lines appear,

surrounds a central panel done in rustic style containing a numeral 20 repeated on the right in Arabic. In the center is a monogram A K in script lettering which stands for "St. Kyriaki." Above and below, the name of the church and its locality appear in Turkish and Armenian. Just above the central panel are the words ΑΓΙΑ ΚΥΡΙΑΚΗ and below, ΕΝ ΚΟΝΤΟΣΚΑΛΙΩ.
The reverse bears an oval stamp with an inner inscription, possibly in Turkish and Armenian, around, with a date, 1876, mostly illegible.
On paper, as postage stamp in white.



19. KUM KAPI: The Church of St. John at Gedik Pasha . . .10 paras.
3.5 x 5.5cm . . .See 6 C Map 2
A decorative printers' ornament encompasses the border, which surrounds a thick double-lined frame, which encloses a central ornamental panel in rustic style stretching from left to right. In the center is the Armenian word for "para" and on the left the numeral 10 repeated on the right in Arabic. Above and below the word "para," appears the name of Gedik Pasha in Armenian and Greek. A scroll across the top contains the name of the church and the locality in Turkish with stars at each end; below, is the date 1878. At the bottom is another scroll in which the name of the church and locality appears in Armenian.
On the reverse is an oval stamp with legend in Armenian around, illegible.
On paper, as postage stamp in white.

20. YEŞILKÖY: The Church of St. Stephen (Aya Stafanos) . . .10 paras.
4.5 x 2.7cm . . .See 5 A Map 1
A double-lined frame around a smaller frame containing a large numeral 10 in ornamental type face flanked by a single tree on either side. Around the inside of the frame is the legend ΕΚΚΛ. ΑΓΙΟΥ ΣΤΕΦΑΝΟΥ (at the top), repeated in Turkish on the left and in Armenian on the right. With the words for "twenty parades" at the bottom.
On the reverse is an oval stamp with an illegible Greek legend.
On cardboard in blue.

C. A TOKEN OF THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE (The Grand Rabbi (Hahambashi) is resident in Istanbul).

21. GALATA: The Synagogue (Temple) of Galata . . . . . .10 paras.
5.5 x 3.6cm . . .See 4 D Map 2

An intricate ornamental oval design which contains a central numeral 10 flanked by the words for "ten paras" in Hebrew; above, is a scroll with the name of the synagogue in Hebrew. The word עכרה is contracted in the form of two letters, K'K. Akrida is the name of the Galata synagogue which was situated in the quarter occupied by the Talmudic Jews. The name of the synagogue is repeated above in Turkish and below in French (Temple de Galata). The numeral 10 in Arabic appears in the corner enclosures, at the top, and in English in the bottom corners. All available space has been filled with intricate designs. There is an illegible oval stamp on the reverse.
On paper, as postage stamp in white and grey.
This piece is unique, since previously reported tokens were made of metal, the one issued by the Akrida synagogue was octagonal shaped with the legend in Hebrew stamped in relief in hexagonal form. Another octagonal metal token was issued by the Sephardic sect with the denomination of 5 paras (5 פרה) with the Turkish emblem, star and crescent at its left.*

*Al Sorlin-Dorigny (RN 1883 pp. 219).

Note:

Some names and localities of churches issuing tokens have been included in the index on page 199, but have not been illustrated and described in this article. They are: Aboulion, situated on the neck of land jutting into the Appolnia Lake in Mysia and Goulion nearby Yeni Hisar, being the nearest place to the old village of Yeronda on the coast near Didyma. From these three churches there were 5 and 10 paras tokens issued, specimens of which were presented to the British Museum by F.W. Hasluck. There is also Maltépé near Kadiköy, a 20 paras token (29 x 32cm) was referred to in a letter from Al Sorlin-Dorigny to M.G. Schlumberger (See RN 1883 pp 216-23). The three notes from Maroneia are described by Mr. Hadziotis, and specimens exist in the Heberden Coin Room and British Museum collections.

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ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ	ΤΖΕΓΚΕΑΚΙΟΪ	ÇENGELKOYDE
,,	ΑΠΟΛΛΩΝΙΑΔΑ	ABOULION
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΟΥΡΤΖΑ	ΤΡΑΠΕΖΟΥΣ	TRABSON
ΔΗΜΗΤΡΙΟΣ	ΤΑΤΑΟΥΛΟΙΕ	KURTULUS
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ΣΤΡΑΤ ΜΙΧΑΗΛ	ΓΟΥΛΙΟΝ	GOULION
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	ΜΑΡΩΝΙΑΣ	MARONEIA

A GLOSSARY OF GREEK WORDS FOUND ON TOKENS

ΠΑΤΡ ΝΑΟΣ	PATRIACHAL CHURCH
ΠΑΡΑΔΕΣ	'PARADES' = *PARAS*
ΕΚΚΛΗΣΙΑ	CHURCH
ΑΓΙΟΣ [ΑΓ.]	SAINT [ST.]
ΣΦΡΑΓΙΣ	SEAL
ΙΣΧΥΕΙ ΕΝΤΟΣ	VALID WITHIN
ΠΑΝΑΓΙΑ	HOLY VIRGIN
ΦΙΛΟΠΤΩΧΟΣ ΑΔΕΛΦΟΤΗΣ	CHARITY BROTHERHOOD

ΠΕΝΤΕ/FIVE·5 : ΔΕΚΑ/TEN·10 ΕΙΚΟΣ/TWENTY·20:

NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

• The prestigious *Barron's* (Dow Jones & Co.) of January 1, 1973, carried a feature article declaring that, in 1972, numismatic coins were the best hedge against inflation. It mentioned four specific sales of individual coins at record prices and concluded that the value of collectors' coins advanced 225%. According to the article, coins did better than other collectors' items such as stamps, guns, etchings, paintings, period furniture, etc.

Reading it I wondered if a lot of collectors aren't going to be surprised to learn that their coins have more than doubled in value during the past year or so. Knowledgeable collectors know, of course, that overall values cannot be gauged by what a few investors will pay for a few unusually attractive coins. Dow Jones & Co. certainly would be the last to base stock market trends on the gains (or losses) of a very few selected stocks.

It is unfortunate, I feel, that a respected financial paper should publish misleading statements such as this, which probably will influence some of the uninitiated. Naturally, like a stockbroker, *Barron's* will not hold itself accountable to those who follow its implied counsel. I still feel that "the shoemaker should stick to his last."

• Following publication of my December page, "Fake Coins and Mouse Traps," a letter came from a member located in Bermuda regarding it. He did not give permission to use his name so I won't but he is in the Navy and has been dealing in coins "on a small scale for about a year." Here are some excerpts from his nice letter.

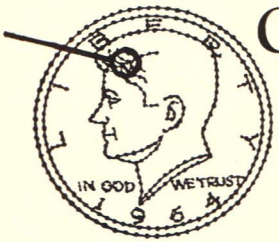
"It becomes increasingly clear that the majority of collectors are simply looking for a good buy. An acquaintance bought a crown recently that, had it been genuine, would be valued in excess of $100; however, he purchased it for $20 even though I informed him it was counterfeit. Numerous U.S. $1 and $5 gold pieces are turning up here that are cast imitations but people here in Bermuda are buying them anyway."

Yes, dear friends, not only are there mice to be caught in the trap of fake coins but some walk into the trap with eyes wide open. If you read this, Ron, know that your letter was appreciated.

• Almost anyone in a high position in an organization finds that it isn't the easy and glamorous spot that many of the rank and file envision. This fact was stated tersely by a high lieutenant of an industrial concern in speaking of its head man, who happens to be in unimpeachable control. "Mr. B travels all over the world saying funny things. What (this firm) needs is hard work at home."

• Do you have plenty of money? According to the Treasury Dept. reports, the per capita money (folding and coin) in circulation hit the $300 mark for the first time last August. Just ten years ago, in January 1962, it was at a low point of $177 and it took nearly two years to hit $200. Then it inched up to $252 by the end of 1968 before the real upward push began. By the end of last October, the latest figure available as this is written, Mr. Average Citizen had $303.60 at his disposal. All this seems to belie those forecasts we hear and read about a cash-less society. Anyway, the credit cards and computers have not slowed the flow of new numismatic material yet. — Glenn S.

A Common-Sense Approach To GRADING



RICHARD A. LONG

Continued from last month

THE GRADING OF COINS, MEDALS, AND TOKENS

Now that we have covered some of the general ideas behind grading and have discussed the grading of paper money in detail, we are ready for an in-depth discussion of the subject that concerns most collectors - the grading of numismatic items that are made of metal. You will recall that we stated that the coins, medals, and tokens of most countries are made in about the same way, so they all wear in about the same way. This means that we do not need to limit ourselves by talking only about coins or about the pieces of a particular country - we can use the same principles to grade nearly all metallic numismatic items. Therefore, when I use the word "coins" in the following discussion, remember that I am not just referring to coins alone but am trying to simplify things by using the one word rather than cumbersome phrases such as "coins, medals, and tokens" or "metallic numismatic items."

To start, let's take a brief look at the two processes by which coins are generally made, casting and striking. Casting is forming a piece by pouring liquid metal into a mold and letting it harden. When you remove the mold, you see that the solid metal has the shape and design of the inside of the mold. You can cast very crude pieces in your kitchen by making a mold of plaster of Paris, or an experienced person can make beautiful replicas by using centrifugal casting equipment such as that used in dental laboratories. A very small percent of the world's coins are cast because it is a relatively simple process that can be duplicated easily, and until recent years it generally resulted in a rather crude piece. It is unlikely that you will be collecting cast pieces unless you are interested in certain series that were made under unusual conditions such as some coins of the Mexican Revolution of 1910 to 1921. Unfortunately, many collectors own cast pieces but do not realize it, as most of the counterfeits of the world have been made by this process.

Virtually all of the officially issued pieces of the world have been made by the other process, striking. To strike a piece, you place a blank disc of metal between two hardened dies that bear negative impressions of the design, then you bring the dies together suddenly under high pressure, and the design is impressed into the blank, making a coin. In the early days, a strong man with a hammer did the striking, then in medieval and early modern times a large screw press was used. The United States Mint began using a steam-powered stamping press in 1836, and today the major mints of the world use the same sort of press, powered by electricity.

Coins produced by the two different

processes tend to have certain distinctive characteristics. In casting, you are working with molten metal, so you have to contend with the air bubbles that are contained in the melt. At the instant that the metal hardens, a certain number of these bubbles will be at its surface, so when the mold is removed, the traces of the bubbles will show as tiny circular holes in the surface of the piece. Thus, unless you use very sophisticated centrifugal casting equipment, your cast piece will have a rather rough-appearing surface. As you would expect, the degree of roughness or smoothness depends upon the exact way in which the casting is done and upon the skill of the person doing the work. Some recent cast counterfeits are very skillfully made, with beautiful, smooth surfaces.

The luster will be distrubed very soon after the piece begins to circulate, and no process of polishing, cleaning, or whizzing will restore it . . .

The most distinctive characteristic of a struck piece is the frosty sheen that we call mint luster. At the instant that the dies come together, the tremendous pressure on the blank causes it to be in a plastic or semi-fluid state - it does not actually melt, but it flows slightly under pressure into the recesses in the die. This rearranging of the metal at the surface of the blank lasts only a fraction of a second, and then the product is ejected from the machine as a coin. And this process of stamping a design in a solid blank under pressure results in the characteristic luster that is imparted to the coin. This is called a coruscating luster, meaning that it glitters or gleams in flashes, but our numismatic term for it is mint luster. It is very important to us because any original uncirculated coin will be covered with mint luster. The luster will be disturbed very soon after the piece begins to circulate, and no process of polishing, cleaning, or whizzing will restore it, so it is an important thing to look for if you want to tell whether a coin is circulated or uncirculated.

Now that we know how coins are made, we can better understand how they wear. In the following discussion of coin grades we will begin with a completely uncirculated piece, talking about its characteristics in detail, then we will follow it as it circulates, wearing through the various grades. Again, remember that what we are saying applies to the medals and tokens as well as the coins of the world.

UNCIRCULATED

When a coin is first struck it is in what we call Uncirculated (UNC) condition. Because it is covered with bright mint luster, we often use the term Brilliant Uncirculated (BU) to describe such a piece. If you look at some of the standard references on coins, even books on the subject of grading, you may or may not be able to find an actual definition of the term Uncirculated, for, surprisingly, many authors define the other grades that they use but take for granted the fact that you know what Uncirculated means. But there are enough books that do define the term so that we can arrive at a good working definition for our purposes. Here are a few of the commonly accepted definitions, taken from some of the more widely used numismatic references.

Coin World, a weekly newspaper, has the largest circulation of all the numismatic publications. In an editorial on page 4 of the August 30, 1972 issue, the editors' official policy on Uncirculated coins was stated:

> "An Unc. coin is one that is EXACTLY as it came from the Mint, except for any change that nature has made on it, and nothing has been done to it by the hand of man to affect it in any way. If it has original Mint lustre, it is BU. That lustre can be preserved, but it cannot be replaced once it is gone, although it can be imitated. Such imitation can sometimes deceive."

In the same editorial, the Coin World editors state that this definition was agreed on by a large group of the best

known numismatists in the U.S. in 1962, at which time Coin World had made it official for itself. They further state that they will continue to use this definition until any nationally recognized organization either improves on it or approves any other.

R.S. Yeoman's book, *A Guidebook of United States Coins*, is now in its 26th annual edition, published in mid-1972 for the year 1973. Commonly called the *Red Book*, this little manual is the standard reference on United States coins and is among the all-time non-fiction best-sellers in any field. On page 4, Yeoman gives his definition of the term Uncirculated:

"UNC. or UNCIRCULATED. New. Regular mint striking, but never placed in circulation. Older pieces may be tarnished or 'toned.' "

The major dictionary in our field is Albert R. Frey's: *Dictionary of Numismatic Names*, with Glossary of Numismatic Terms, published in 1947. On page 250, Frey states that:

"UNCIRCULATED COINS are such as they have been preserved, immediately after they were issued, and present a bright or perfect appearance, without traces of any injury."

And in the other standard dictionary, *The Dictionary of Numismatic Terms*, second edition, published by the American Numismatic Association in 1970, we find:

"Uncirculated - A piece in new condition as issued by the Mint."

Unfortunately, the standard references on grading do not really define the term Uncirculated. This has resulted in confusion among some beginning collectors who have assumed that a coin is Uncirculated if it shows no obvious wear on the high points and has all the details in its design that are shown in the illustration of the type. However, as we will see in the next few paragraphs, a piece may show all of its original detail and still be far from Uncirculated.

Although each of the above definitions of the term are worded differently, they all say in effect that an Uncirculated coin is one that is in original new condition just as it was made at the mint. And two of the definitions state or imply another point that is important, the fact that older pieces may have natural toning. To this I would add a point that authorities agree upon but that is not stated in these definitions, the fact that an Uncirculated piece may receive bagmarks between the time it is made and the time it is placed in circulation. Combine these, and I would say that:

An Uncirculated piece is one that is in new condition, exactly as it was made at the mint, except that it may have a few bagmarks and some natural tarnish or toning.

A natural corollary to such a definition would state that any piece that is not in this original condition, such as one that has circulation marks or nicks, has had part or all of its luster removed, has an excess of bagmarks, or has been artificially cleaned, buffed, or toned, is not Uncirculated.

Mint luster on a coin is the original sheen that was imparted to the piece under tremendous pressure when it was made, and once you disturb it you can never again restore it to the piece.

Now we will discuss each of the characteristics of Uncirculated coins, starting with mint luster. I have always compared mint luster with the shine on a new pair of shoes or the "quartermaster shine" on new army boots. This is the sheen that was imparted to the leather in the manufacturing process, and once you put polish on it or shine it, you have changed it permanently, and it will never have its original look again. You may dull it or polish it in any number of ways, but you cannot restore the original finish, nor can you satisfactorily imitate it. Mint luster on a coin is the same thing - it is the original sheen that was imparted to the piece under tremendous pressure when it was

made, and once you disturb it you can never again restore it to the piece. You may put different glosses or lusters in its place, and some may even look better or brighter, but none match the look that was stamped on the surface of the piece in the original manufacturing process.

The reason for this is easy to understand. To coruscate means to gleam or shine in brilliant flashes, and on a coin this type of luster is due to thousands of minute fractures in the surface. Thus, on a sub-microscopic scale the surface of the piece is irregular, but you can say that it is "irregular in a regular manner," so that the many tiny crests and troughs reflect light in a distinctive manner. Any abrasion or cleaning puts different sorts of irregularities in the surface on the same sub-microscopic scale, so light is reflected a little differently from a cleaned or slightly circulated coin than it is from a strictly Uncirculated piece.

You can familiarize yourself with mint frost or luster easily by getting a few rolls of new coins from your bank and comparing them with rolls of used coins. You will need to do this with several different metals, and you will soon see that whether you are working with copper, cupro-nickel, silver, or gold, there is the same distinctive, rich frost to new coins no matter what the metal is. There is no way that I can describe this further because you must handle the pieces yourself a certain number of times before you can recognize the luster that we are speaking of. You should get several new rolls from several different banks and you will see that there will be some variations in the degree of frost, as the coins at one bank probably came from a different batch than those from another. Coins struck on new dies tend to have more of a mirror surface, while those struck later from the same dies will have a frosty surface.

When a coin begins to circulate, the highest points on the surface receive the first wear, so these are the places to look if you suspect that a lustrous piece is slightly circulated. Most United States coins bear a portrait of a person, and his forehead or hair will stand up higher than other places on the piece. On coins of Great Britain and her colonies there are high points such as jewels in the crown of the monarch; on Mexican coins you would look at the place where the snake crosses the eagle's breast. These high points are easy to see on most pieces.

If the luster has been disturbed, slightly worn spots usually show up as a dull gray or some other shade that is different from the shiny look of the rest of the piece.

The best way to look for evidence of circulation is to use a magnifying glass and follow the mint luster from the low points in the field of the coin up across the high points. Even if a coin is flatly struck because it was made late in the life of the dies, it will still be blanketed all over with mint frost. Now tilt the piece away from you or use oblique light (from a low angle), or put the piece under something away from the light. If the luster has been disturbed, slightly worn spots usually show up as a dull gray or some other shade that is different from the shiny look of the rest of the piece. This is an important point: strong, direct light will be reflected brightly from the entire surface of a coin, while soft light will better bring out the differences in luster on a slightly circulated piece. Carry some of the BU bank coins in your pocket for a few days and then carefully compare them with untouched BU coins and you will see what we are talking about. This shows up especially well on copper cents.

There are a number of things that people do to imitate mint luster on coins, but you can tell the difference easily enough with a little practice. A coin may be polished with a brush or with something like silver polish, or it may be dipped in acid. These things may give the piece a look that is too shiny, so perhaps it will be "retoned"

with a sulphur compound or with sunlight or cigar smoke. The latest and probably the most successful method is to use high-speed polishing equipment to shine the piece, a practice that we call whizzing.

Whizzed coins look nice and frosty, so they often fool non-collectors and beginners who are not familiar with mint luster, but they will not fool you if you have done a little work with your BU rolls from the bank. Probably the best way to describe the look of a whizzed piece is to compare it with the look of your car after you have applied wax to it and have just started to rub it down; you rub with a circular motion in one place, then in another, so that the whole surface shines, but in sectors. The bottom of a copper pan may also shine in this way. Like the car or the pan, a whizzed coin is shiny all over, but as you turn it slowly the light seems to jump from sector to sector, flashing first in one area then in another, in no apparent regular order. On the other hand, a coin with natural mint luster will shine more uniformly, and as you turn it you will see the highlights and the shadows appear to move around the piece in a regular way. Sometimes there is a band of light shaped like an hour glass, broad at the rim of the coin, narrowing toward the center, and broadening toward the opposite rim. As you turn the piece, this band of light stays in the same position relative to you, rather than jumping from place to place as the lit areas on a whizzed coin will.

There are good reasons for these things. The mint luster is imparted to the entire surface of a new coin at the same time, but polished luster is put on a whizzed piece by a small brush that cannot easily shine the whole surface of the piece at once. To whiz a coin, you must make several passes at it from different angles with the brush to clean the entire piece. This means that the microscopic scratches made by the brush in one cleaned sector will be oriented in a different direction than those in the other sectors, so that each set of scratches will reflect light differently. Again, the best way to learn about this is to work with the real pieces, so ask your friends at the next coin club meeting if you may borrow a few whizzed pieces; they are prevalent enough so that someone should have a few or should know where you can get some. A few dealers specialized in them in the late 1960's and early 1970's, but the results of some recent court cases have helped to change this.

Now, if you look at new coins that have been in your pocket or purse for a week or two there are other evidences of circulation beside the loss of luster on the high points. If you use a magnifying glass, you will see hundreds of tiny nicks and scratches that are further evidence of the beginnings of first wear. These show especially well in the field, where there is no design - they are numerous tiny marks that obviously were not there when the piece was made. Now turn the coin so that it points straight away from you and you can see only its edge, and notice the tiny nicks on the rim. Run your fingernail along the rim and you will feel them.

Bagmarks are the scrapes and nicks on Uncirculated coins that are caused by handling in mint bags.

At this point we must be sure that we know the difference between bagmarks and circulation marks. Bagmarks are the scrapes and nicks on Uncirculated coins that are caused by handling in mint bags. Most coins have a few, but they are especially common on large silver pieces that are heavy and soft so are vulnerable to scratching. As bags of new coins are transported from one place to another, the edges of some of the coins scrape against the faces of others, making deep slashes and gouges. Thus a bagmark will generally be a deep shiny slash, and this shininess, due to the exposing of fresh metal, makes it not so unpleasing as it may sound. Sometimes the marks will have a crescent shape, because they were made by

the round edge of another coin. On large .900 fine silver coins such as many of the dollars and crowns of the world, you may see a series of marks that look something like this ((((((. These are caused when a coin is trapped in one position in the bag, and the edge of a second trapped coin is digging into its field. The second coin is under pressure caused by the weight of the coins that are on top of it, and soon this pressure causes it to move a tiny bit and then dig into the surface of the first coin again. A coin may skip along the surface of another several times like this, making a distinctive row of marks. You can see the same things, called chatter marks, on some glacially striated rocks in the northern United States. These are anchored rocks that were gouged by a smaller piece of rock that was imbedded in the bottom of a glacier while it moved slowly over the land. Chatter marks are especially common on United States silver dollars and on the 1949 Una Onza of Mexico; ask a dealer to show some to you at your next convention.

Now let's summarize the major differences between bagmarks and circulation marks. Bagmarks are usually large and deep and they show fresh metal if the coin is Uncirculated. They may be large scrapes, or they may be crescent-shaped or appear in a regular series as chatter marks. Circulation marks, on the other hand, are usually tiny, they are shallow, there are many more of them, and they are dirty from the dust of your pocket or purse and the perspiration of your hands. Look for bagmarks on a few fresh new coins from bank-wrapped rolls, then carry the coins in your pocket and check them every night to see the circulation marks appear.

That's all for this month, but look for us again next month, when we will continue our discussion of Uncirculated and start on the other grades. Meantime, buy a few rolls of Uncirculated coins from your bank and practice looking for the things we have been talking about, and you will be surprised at how easy it is to tell a circulated from an uncirculated coin.

ANA Sponsors European Tour

A numismatic tour of Europe, sponsored by the American Numismatic Association and hosted by John Jay Pittman, ANA president, is set for May 12-28.

Included in the tour package, bargain priced at less than $1,000 per person, are: round trip jet transportation via regularly scheduled airlines, round trip transfer service between airports and hotels, porterage of luggage, accomodations in twin-bedded rooms with private bath in de luxe and first class hotels, continental breakfasts throuthout, full sightseeing program, special get-together with English, Dutch, French and Spanish numismatists, lunches on some full day excursions, special visits to mints, special visits to coin exhibits, special dinner show entertainment, services of a tour escort, travel bags, and tips and taxes for services provided in the program.

Highlights of the tour will include a visit to the British Museum on Monday, May 14. The museum houses the world-famous Elgin Marbles which were taken from the Acropolis by the Earl of Elgin. There will be ample time allowed for

browsing through the areas of art, antiquities and coins. The evening of the same day is reserved for dinner and show at "Talk of the Town."

The following day, Tuesday, May 15, will be spent in a sightseeing tour of West End London. In the evening, tourists will attend a formal meeting of the Royal Numismatic Society and hear Robert Carson speak. Carson has been librarian of the RNS since 1948. In 1949 he became one of the editors of "Roman Imperial Coinage" and in 1962 he published a volume of the "Catalogue of Roman Coins in the British Museum." In collaboration he published "Late Roman Bronze Coinage" in 1960, and has contributed largely to specialist and other journals, as well as broadcasting on coins, ancient history and archeology.

May 16 will feature a tour of Shakespeare Country including a visit to a medieval castle. And the following day the travellers will venture to Amsterdam, touring that city in the afternoon. A visit to a diamond factory is planned and the evening will feature a meeting with members of the local numismatic society.

On Friday, May 18, the numismatists will visit Rotterdam, the Hague, the Palace of Peace, the Parliament Buildings, the Royal Palace and the summer residence of the Queen. At Utrecht there will be a stop at the Dutch Mint.

Saturday will allow time for leisure with an afternoon flight to Paris. May 20 will be highlighted by an excursion to Versailles and the residence of the Kings of France. On Monday, May 21, an extensive tour of famous Paris landmarks is planned.

May 22 will be filled with a tour of the French Mint in the morning and a meeting with members of the local numismatic society in the evening. The next morning will be free time and later in the day, a flight to Madrid.

Thursday, May 24, will feature a visit to the Prado Museum, the Royal Palace, and other points of interest in the capital city of Spain. The next day is set aside for a visit to the mint and mint museum followed by an evening meeting with local numismatists.

A full-day excursion to Toledo is planned for Saturday, May 26. The following morning there will be a trip to El Escorial and the Valley of the Fallen. El Escorial Palace was founded by Philip II to fulfill a vow made to St. Lawrence. Philip II married Mary I of England in 1554 and appeared on some British coins. However, his face wasn't around long because, after failing to obtain his coronation there, he left England in 1555. The Valley of the Fallen is a national memorial to those who died in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-1939. Sunday evening there will be a farewell cocktail party and dinner.

On Monday, May 28, the tour heads home.

The cost is but $959 per person based on double occupance; single supplement, add $145. Air transportation is via regularly scheduled GIT jet economy transatlantic flight New York / London / Amsterdam / Paris / Madrid, basis minimum 15 passengers participating. The baggage allowance will be 44 pounds per person.

A deposit of $100 per person is required for definite booking. Full payment is due six weeks prior to departure. A 25 per cent cancellation fee for air portion plus a 10 per cent charge for all land arrangements will be assessed for cancellations received within 30 days of departure, unless a replacement is made. There will be a $10 bookkeeping charge for cancellations.

Interested numismatists may contact Garber Travel, 1406 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. 02146 for additional information.

Reservation applications with deposit checks in the amount of $100 per person may be sent to Edward C. Rochette, executive director, ANA, P.O. Box 2366 Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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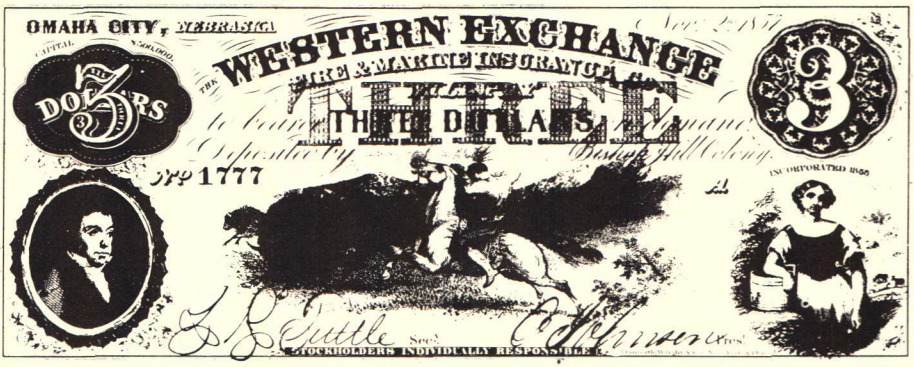
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The $5 note features the busts of Daniel Webster and President Franklin Pierce; the $3, Stephen Decatur; the $2, Lewis Cass; and the picture on the $1 bill is unidentified. The $1, $2, and $3 notes have Indian scenes on them. The $5 scene is of the steamship Omaha. The sheet was engraved by Danforth Wright & Co., New York and Philadelphia, one of the predecessors of the American Bank Note Co.

The Bishop Hill Colony

By Warren S. Henderson ANA LM 397

OVER THE YEARS numismatists with a bend toward paper money have been aware of the Western Exchange Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Omaha City. Some of that company's notes bear the engraved wording,"Deposited by Bishop Hill Colony," an Illinois settlement. A couple of questions that need answering are: What was this colony? And why did an Illinois community deal with a bank in distant Omaha?

The beginning of the Bishop Hill Colony actually took place in Sweden during the first half of the 19th century. That country, as were many European nations, was being torn by religious turmoil. Minority groups rebelled against the church authority and teachings.

Eric Janson so strongly rebelled against the teachings of the State Lutheran Church that he was arrested six times. Finally, he was smuggled across the border into Norway and from there made his way to America.

Janson had developed an independent theology antagonistic to the authority of the established church. According to material collected and compiled by Theo J. Anderson, in *One Hundred Years*, a history of Bishop Hill, Ill., "He (Janson) had begun his reformitory activity by opposing the use of the devotional literature. Then he opposed the Lutheran Doctrine of Sanctification. For this, himself and his inheritance had been excluded from participation in the Lord's Supper, where upon he had dealt out the Lord's Supper with his own hands . . . proclaimed himself as the Representative of Christ, sent to restore the true Christian Church, which had disappeared from the face of the earth with the introduction of the established State Churches."

Janson taught that after the Roman Empire became the Holy Roman Empire, Christianity became extinct. He further taught that he, Eric Janson, was sent to restore Christianity and that he represented the second coming of Christ which was to be more glorious than the first.

He taught that he was to bring the children of God together into a theocratic community. He believed that in America he could build a new Jerusalem from which the gospel would go forth all over the world. In 1845 he sent Olaf Olson to the New World to seek out a suitable location for a kingdom.

Olson visited with a Reverend Hedstrom, known as the founder of the Swedish Methodist Church of America in New York, and became convinced that he should seek the needed land in the Midwest. Next, Olson visited the Rev. Hedstrom's brother in Victoria, Knox County, Ill., and inspected areas of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. When he reported to Janson, his recommendation was that Illinois should be home of the community.

So it was. Before leaving for America in the summer of 1846, Janson appointed trustworthy men to conduct the emigration of his followers. The leaders were Jonas Olson, Olaf Johnson, Andreas Berglin and Olaf Stenberg, all of whom played an important part later in this Jansonism movement.

The Jansonists who formed the Bishop Hill Colony, named after Biskopskulla, the founder's home town, formed a society much like that formed

by Robert Owen in New Harmony, Ind., in 1825; and Charles Fourier, whose disciples organized settlements in the United States, the most famous of which was Brook Farm near Boston in 1841.

Settlers that joined Janson at Bishop Hill turned over to him all their earthly possessions. All real property was purchased, held and sold for the community in the name of Eric Janson. He and his trusted lieutenants completely dominated the religious, cultural and community life at Bishop Hill.

One of the rules of the colony concerned single women of the community who married men who were not colony members. Before the marriage, the prospective groom had to sign a contract stating that if he later wished to leave the colony, his bride would be given the opportunity to remain. This rule eventually was the cause of Eric Janson's death.

John Root married one of Janson's cousins and later decided to leave the community. However, he did not want to leave his spouse behind and attempted to take her along even though she apparently didn't want to leave Bishop Hill. Two times the colony officials thwarted Root's attempts to kidnap his wife. A court trial was held to decide the question of whether Mr. Root had the right to remove Mrs. Root from the colony and it was during the proceedings that tempers flared beyond control. Root shot and killed Janson May 13, 1850.

After the leader's death the colony began to have problems. Under Janson the settlers had been happy and willing to follow unquestioningly his leadership. They were happy among themselves, "protected" from the outside world influences by Janson's rules. Little more than the three "R" basics could be obtained in the colony schools.

The leadership of the Bishop Hill Colony went to two men after Janson's death. Jonas Olson became responsible for internal control and Olaf Johnson was made responsible for external control — business outside the colony. Olson caused problems because he wasn't the leader Janson had been. Johnson caused problems because he was for the Jansonites becoming more cosmopolitan.

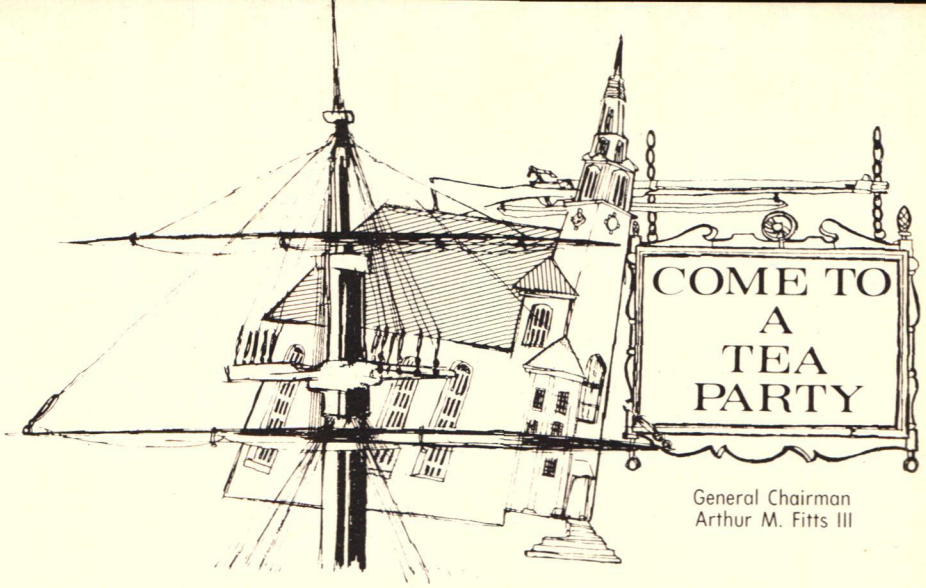
It was Johnson who deposited available funds of the Bishop Hill Colony in the Western Exchange Fire and Marine Insurance Company. The company's home office was far away in Omaha City, but there was a branch in the town of Galva, Ill., near Bishop Hill. Johnson became an officer of this bank.

On the bank notes issued for the Bishop Hill Colony are the signatures of Olaf Johnson as president and L.R. Tuttle as secretary. The history of the Bishop Hill Colony compiled by Theo J. Anderson mentions that Olaf Johnson became secretary of the corporation. However, judging from the notes, he was president — at least at the time the notes were engraved (Nov. 2, 1857).

Many of the industrious Bishop Hill citizens worked in Galva (named after the Swedish port city of Gävle). Members of the society erected the hotel, general store, and a large brick warehouse there. They also worked on the roadbed for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. And from 1846 to 1848, they worked on the Illinois and Michigan Canal connecting the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers with the Great Lakes.

But the financial leader of the industrious colony citizens selected a poor year — 1857 — to deposit funds in the bank at Galva. It was the year of the great financial crisis throughout this country; the year in which Illinois lost 250 banks. One of the first to go was the classic Bank of Oxford, located in the hazelbrush near Bishop Hill. The Nebraska Western Exchange Bank soon followed.

Many measures were attempted to keep the colony together (including mandantory celibacy) but common property practices did not enjoy so lofty a position after so much was lost with the closing of the bank. The colony property eventually was distributed individually, but it was not until 1879 that the final court suit was settled and the dissolution of the community was complete.



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The site of the 82nd Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association is Boston, New England's largest city. Boston is considered in this regard in 1973, just as it was in 1773, as representing not only Massachusetts, but all five — now six — states in New England. Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, with Massachusetts, will receive the ANA with equal cordiality at "Boston in New England" this coming August 23 - 27.

A striking medal has been designed for the event by James Ford Clapp, Jr. General chairman of the 1960 ANA Convention in Boston, Mr. Clapp was also the designer of the medal issued in that year. He has also created several distinctive medals for the New England Numismatic Association, most recently in 1969.

The obverse of the medal commemorates the Bicentennial of the Boston Tea Party. It depicts the actual destruction of the tea at Boston Harbor in 1773, where citizens from all parts of New England, dressed as Indians, invaded the three tea ships anchored near the Boston wharfs and threw their cargos into the sea. These "Indians" are cheered on by the onlookers, who unmistakably approve this violent protest against a tax levied on the colonists of North America without the consent of their elected representatives. In three short years, from this small seed, blossomed the American Revolution. The design of the medal is based upon an engraving found in *Tea Leaves*, published at Boston by A. O. Crane in 1884.

The inscription reads: BOSTON TEA PARTY / BICENTENNIAL 1773-1973

The reverse of the medal is devoted to the ANA and the 82nd Anniversary Convention. The central motif is the seal of the American Numismatic Association. It is surrounded and supported by symbols representing all the states of New England, as follows:

The PINE TREE: found on the notes printed for Massachusetts State from 1776 to 1779. The Pine Tree also appears on the seal of Maine, the Pine Tree State, on the notes of New Hampshire from 1714 to 1734, on "Bay Shillings," and on the copper coinages for New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine. NENA medals from New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine bear the pine tree symbol in 1952, 1967 and 1970.

The INDIAN: found on the first official paper money issued in 1690 for Maine and Massachusetts and redeemable at "Boston in New England." The Indian is also found on other notes and coins of Massachusetts, on the 1729 notes of New Hampshire, and on the NENA medal of 1957.

The DEER: from the 1737 Higley Token of Connecticut, which was used on the NENA medals for the Connecticut Conferences of 1965 and 1971.

The ANCHOR: from the symbol invariably found on all the notes of Rhode Island from 1710 to 1780. It was used as the central motif on the NENA medal for the Rhode Island Conference in 1968 and it appears on that for Maine's in 1967.

The GRAPE VINE: found on Connecticut notes from 1709 to 1780.

The SQUIRREL: used on the 1755 and 1756 notes of New Hampshire.

The SHIP: from the New Hampshire note of 1734. Contemporary ships also are featured on the 1732 notes for Connecticut, the 1775-76 "sword in hand" notes for Massachusetts and on the medals for the NENA Conferences at Worcester in 1966, at Providence in 1960, 1968 and 1972.

The CHAIN: joined together by the 14th link, from the Vermont note of 1781.

The PLOW and the GREEN MOUNTAINS: found on the 1785 Cents struck for Vermont.

The inscription reads: AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION / 82ND ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION / AT BOSTON IN NEW ENGLAND 1973.

The purpose of the medal design for the 82nd Anniversary Convention aims at presenting to the ANA the commemoration of a significant New England event which was pertinent to all of our nation; and to offer to all ANA members a warm "Yankee" welcome given by all New England Numismatists.

CLAM BAKE ANYONE?

The committee formulating plans for the 82nd Anniversary Convention in Boston, August 23-27, 1973, would like to include an old fashioned Yankee Clam Bake. It is tentatively scheduled for Sunday afternoon, August 26, on an island in Boston Harbor. Due to the fact that reservations and guarantees must be made early in April, anyone interested in this special event should notify the committee as soon as possible. Indication of interest will not be binding, but will guide the committee as to whether there is sufficient interest to keep the clam bake on the schedule. No estimate of cost is available at this time. Please address your comments to:

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NEW & RECENT ISSUES

Ernst Kraus, LM 129

Bermuda

This Royal Silver Wedding Anniversary coin is being struck at the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa. For the occasion, 15,000 proof specimens will be struck in .925 fine silver.

Y-10. 1 dollar, 1972. Silver .500 fine. Obverse: Portrait of H.M. The Queen by Arnold Machin to right; legend around, BERMUDA ELIZABETH II. Reverse: Cyphers of H.M. the queen and HRH Prince Philip with the map of Bermuda by Michael Rizzello. Value and date below, ONE DOLLAR 1972; legend above, SILVER WEDDING. Diameter 38 mm. Weight 28.28 grams.

Germany, East

Meissen, seen on the 5 mark coin, is a German city best known for its exquisite porcelain manufacture. Heinrich Heine, on the 10 mark, was a famous German poet. This issue commemorates the 175th anniversary of his birth.

Y-38. 5 mark, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: View of the old cathedral with buildings around and trees below; the name of the city, MEISSEN, on the bottom. Reverse: State emblem in center; letter A, for Berlin Mint, above; date and value below, 1972, 5 MARK; legend around, DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Diameter 29 mm. Weight 9.4 grams. Edge lettered, 5 MARK, repeated four times around.

Y-39. 10 mark, 1972. Silver. Obverse: Portrait of Heinrich Heine facing three-quarters to left between dates, 1797 - 1856; his name below, HEINRICH HEINE. Reverse: Similar to Y-38 except for value and without mintmark. Diameter 31 mm. Weight 17 grams. Edge lettered with value 10 MARK repeated three times around.

Germany, West

Albrecht Durer (1471 - 1528) signed his drawings, paintings and other artworks with a distinctive and now famous monogram. His method of initialling with AD is used on the 5 mark described here. The rather belated issue commemorates the fifth centennial of his birth. It was struck by all four mints

and is reportedly a very large issue. East Germany issued in July 1971, a silver 10 mark using the Durer monogram as its obverse design.

Y-133. 5 mark, 1971. Silver. Obverse: The monogram in the upper half; name and dates below, ALBRECHT DURER 1471 - 1528. Reverse: Spread eagle in the upper half; BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND below; date, value and mintmark, D (Munich), underneath, 5 DEUTSCHE MARK 1971 D. Diameter 29 mm. Weight 11 grams. Edge lettered, DER ALLER EDELST SINN DER MENSCHEN IST SEHEN (The most precious sense for all humans is vision).

Great Britain

Both the obverse, with the portrait of the Queen, and the reverse of this coin were designed by Arnold Machin. Struck at the Royal Mint to commemorate the 25th wedding anniversary of the royal couple, this issue is also to be struck in silver-proof of identical design. The Y number of the silver-proof is 145a.

Y-145. 25 new pence, 1972. Cupronickel. Obverse: Queen's portrait to right; legend around, ELIZABETH II D.G. REG. F.D. Reverse: Crowned initials E.P. (Elizabeth and Philip) against a floral background with the small figure of Eros in the center; legend below, 20 NOVEMBER 1947 - 1972; legend above, ELIZABETH AND PHILIP. Diameter 38 mm. Weight 28.28 grams. Edge milled.

Hungary

On Sept. 20, 1972, the National Bank of Hungary began issuing silver coins commemorating the 100th anniversary of the existence of Budapest.

Y-120. 100 forint, 1972. Silver. Obverse: Two signs forged together reading BUDA-PEST; date below in Roman numerals, MDCCCLXXII (1872). Reverse: State emblem on top; value, mintmark and date below, 100 FORINT, BP, 1972; AT on the bottom; legend around, MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG (Hungarian People's Republic). Diameter 37 mm. Weight 22 grams. Edge lettered, EGYESITESENEK EMLEKERE PEST BUDA (commemorating of the unification of the cities of Pest and Buda).

India

These coins were issued on Aug. 15, 1972, India's Independence Day. They were designed by P.B. Chitnis, deputy master of the India Government Mint and were struck at the Bombay Mint.

Y- . 50 paise, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Two Indian youths holding the national flag and facing left; Indian Parliament House in the background; dates at left, 1947 - 1972; Devanagari legend above and at right, 25th Anniversary of Independence. Reverse: Asoka pillar in upper center between Nagari legend at left, BAHRAT, and English legend at right, INDIA. Numerals 50 below, between PAISE in English at right and the same in Devanagari at left. Diameter 24 mm. Weight 5 grams.

Y- . 10 rupees, 1972. Silver .500 fine. Obverse and reverse similar to above except for size, weight and value. Diameter 39 mm. Weight 22.5 grams.

Israel

The 10 pound Pidyon Haben (Redemption of the First-Born) silver coin, the fourth in the annual series, was released late in December, 1972. The new issue has the same specifications as the three previous ones, viz. face value, IL 10; diameter, 37mm; metal, silver 900. However, this year the coin has been entirely redesigned on both the obverse and the reverse, thus discontinuing the similar designs that characterized the 1970, 1971, and 1972 issues.

Y-57. 5 pounds, 1972. .750 fine silver. Obverse: A Hanukka lamp with Hebrew legend below, translated, Hannukka lamp from Russia 20th century, and the mintmark. Reverse: Value, 5 lirot, and the state emblem in the center; Israel in Hebrew below; Hebrew legend around the upper part, starting at right, 25th anniversary of the state 5733 - 1972; ISRAEL in Arabic and English. Diameter 34 mm. Weight 25 grams.

Y-58. 10 pounds, 1973. .900 fine silver. Obverse: State emblem with value above, 10 lirot; Hebrew legend below, 25th anniversary of the state 5733 - 1973; at the right side near the rim, ISRAEL in Hebrew, English and Arabic. Reverse: An incused elliptical offering tray with five small replicas of shekels struck in Jerusalem during the first Jewish revolt against the Romans; arranged around, the Hebrew quotation from Exodus, All the firstborn of thy sons thou shalt redeem; at the right side of the tray near the rim, the Hebrew legend, coin of redemption. Diameter 37 mm. The Proof coins have a milled edge and are mintmarked with the Hebrew letter "mem"; the uncirculated coins have a plain edge and are mintmarked with the Star of David.

Poland

This coin commemorates the 123rd anniversary of the death of the Polish composer and pianist Fryderyk Chopin, 1810-1849. There will be a total of 50,000 struck at the Warsaw Mint and 30,000 of them will be available to North American collectors. This is the first of a yearly series of outstanding Polish men. Next will be Copernicus.

Y-65. 50 zlotych, 1972. Silver. Obverse: Portrait to left; initials J.J. at lower right near the neck; dates below, 1810 - 1849; the composer's name above, FRYDERYK CHOPIN. Reverse: The Polish eagle in the center between the date 1972; mintmark for Warsaw near the right claw; value below, 50 ZŁ; legend around, POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA (Polish Peoples Republic). Diameter 31 mm. Edge plain.

Rwanda

This coin was struck at the Royal Mint in London. It is issued in cooperation with the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization program and it also commemorates the 10th anniversary of independence.

Y-7. 200 francs, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: President G. Kayibanda receiving instruments of independence; Rwanda's flag in the background; dates and legend below, 1.7.62 - 1.7.72 . REPUBLIQUE RWANDAISE; legend above, 10e ANNIVERSAIRE DE L'INDEPENDANCE. Reverse: A farmer working in a rice field; letters FAO near the center; legend around, BANQUE NATIONALE DU RWANDA AUGMENTONS LA PRODUCTION (Let us increase production). 200 FRANCS. Diameter 32 mm. Weight 18 grams. Edge milled.

South Korea

This coin was struck at the Mint in Seoul. It is the first 50 won coin issued for South Korea. It was released through the Bank of Korea, the issuing agency.

Y-A7. 50 won, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Value, 50 WON, in the center; framed by ears of rice. Reverse: Numerals, 50, in the center, for value; date, 1972, above; Korean legend below, Bank of Korea. Diameter 21.6 mm. Weight 4 grams. Edge milled.

Thailand

This issue was intended to be released in 1970 as the proper year. However, the mint issued the coin late in 1971 and early in 1972.

Y- . 50 baht, 1971. .900 fine silver. Obverse: Portrait of the King with glasses, three-quarters to left; value at right, 50 BAHT; Thai legend around, King Bhumibol Adulyadej (Rama 9) Royal Patron the World Fellowship of Buddhists. 2514 B.E. (equal to 1971). Reverse: In the center the Dhama Chakr (the Buddhist Wheel of Law). English initials above, W.F.B.; dates below, B.E. 2493 - 2513; English legend around the outer circle, IN COMMEMORATION OF 20th ANNIVERSARY OF THE WORLD FELLOWSHIP OF BUDDHISTS. Diameter 40 mm. Weight 25 grams. Edge milled.

Turkey

This coin commemorates the 50th anniversary of the war of 1922 between Turkey and Greece. After the Greeks had embarked upon a great offensive against Angora, which actually neared Angora before it collapsed, the Turks countered and drove the Greeks out. By the end of September of 1922, Smyrna was evacuated and nearly a million Greek fugitives left Asia.

Y-121. 50 lira, 1972. Silver. Obverse: An officer in the uniform of a general on horseback to left; designer's name, A. KUMUK, below the horse's hind foot; value written out below, ELLI LIRA (fifty lira); legend around, TURKIYE CUMHURIYETI (Republic of Turkey). Reverse: A battle scene during the war of 1922; crescent and star above; dates below, 1922 - 1972; Turkish legend around, OTUZ AGUSTOS ZAFERININ ELLINCI YILDONUMU. Diameter 34.5 mm. Weight 19.5 grams. Edge milled.

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FEATURING FAKES

Sometimes it doesn't pay to tell all you know!

Above, you see a "1949" silver peso of Mexico . . . a mighty nice looking coin which I examined and had photo'd several years ago.

The final "9" on that coin is a fake . . . soldered in place of whatever was the original last numeral of a "194?" date.

A few years ago, a knowledgeable writer published a warning of just such a faked "9" on a 1949 Mexican peso. He explained that, on all genuine 1949 pesos, at 9:00 o'clock on the loop of the final "9" there would be a horizontal "crease" or "groove" across the raised metal of the loop of the "9" but, on all faked, added "9" numerals, he wrote that the "crease" would be missing.

BUT, what happened?

Thieves can read, too! So, now, they simply cut a "crease" across the lefthand raised metal loop of their faked "9" digit, and the collector won't be any the wiser!

Now comes ANA Certification Service (ANACS), Box 87, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044, to the rescue!

On the opposite page you see three ANACS scanning electron micrographs of one of today's improved "9" fakes . . . the top micrograph magnifying the "9" 50 times, the middle micrograph 500 times, the bottom one 2,500-X.

The bottom micrograph magnifies the juncture of the "9" and the field at that point indicated by the arrows in the first two micrographs.

You now can see the tell-tale gap between the "9" and the field . . . proving beyond any doubt that the "9" (complete with its faked "crease") has been soldered in place of some other final numeral of this coin's original date.

That's why, Folks, I've been so reluctant to publish how you can tell if a coin is faked. It'd just educate the crooks to correct their oversights!

A point of interest is that the number of the coins of Mexico are second only to the volume of USA coins being received for certification by ANACS.

USA coins are running 72% of the total, and, of that 72%, 1916-D dimes rank largest, 1893-S dollars second, 1909-S "VDB" cents third in number.

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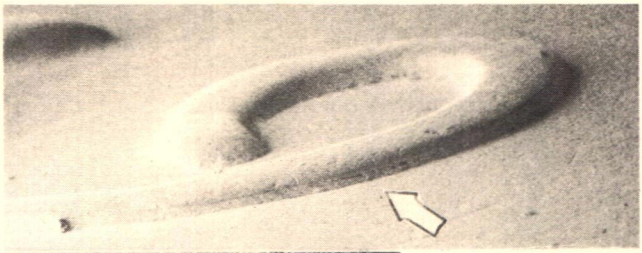

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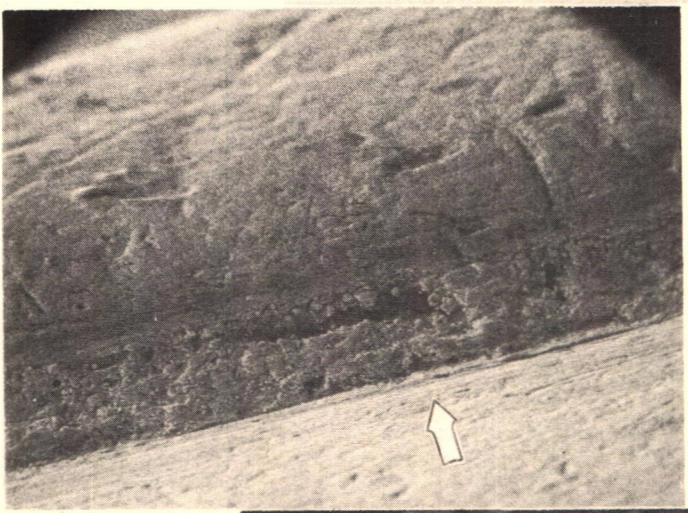

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NOTE: ANA members get 10 per cent discount! Remittance, and return postage and insurance, must accompany your coin when you send it to ANACS.

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December 1972

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-6581	Maui Coin Club, Wailuku, Maui, HI	10.00	
M-6582	William Mitkoff, Pittsfield, MA	50.00	
YN-6583	Eva Adams, Washington, D.C.	200.00	
C-6584	William D. Burroughs, Manila, Philippines	10.00	
LA-6585	Santa Barbara Coin Club, Santa Barbara, CA	25.00	
L-6586	Lt. Col. Frank Zid, Cherry Hill, NJ		232.50
L-6587	Quarterman Publications, Lawrence, MA		125.00
6588	Void		
M-6589	C.E. Sheaffer, Marysville, PA	25.00	
M-6590	Mrs. Carolyn Wayne, New York, NY		No Stated Value
M-6591	Samuel Z. Wormser, New York, NY		No Stated Value
M-6592	Charles M. Wormser, New York, NY		No Stated Value
M-6593	Anonymous		140.00
6594	Void		
M-6595	Hank Spangenberger, Englewood, OH		50.00
M-6596	Dallas Coin Club, Dallas, TX	30.00	
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YN-6597	Henry I. Callahan, Los Angeles, CA	17.00	
C-6598	House of Stuart, Kansas City, KS	50.00	
6599	Void		
C-6600	Washington Numismatic Society, Washington, D.C.	35.00	
6601	Void		
M-6602	Numisco Sales, Inc., Minneapolis, MN	20.00	
L-6603	Numisco Sales, Inc., Minneapolis, MN	20.00	
C-6604	Numisco Sales, Inc., Minneapolis, MN	20.00	
L-6605	John J. O'Conor, Baltimore, MD		70.00
L-6606	Richard D. Dolloff, Portsmouth, NH		15.00
M-6608	Norman Schultz, Salt Lake City, UT		50.00
G-6610	Dutch Rohning, Kansas City, MO	50.00	
L-6611	Albert B. Barrs, Ft. Lauderdale, FL	10.00	
L-6612	Record Coin Shop, J. Love, Cut Bank, MT	25.00	
M-6613	David Levin, Pasadena, CA		108.50
M-6614	John Gulde, Glendora, CA		No Stated Value
L-6615	John J. O'Conor, Baltimore, MD		70.00
M-6616	Dick Krotz, Cleveland, OH		290.00
L-6617	Bob Medlar, Lubbock, TX	20.00	
M-6618	Virgle Raper, Jr., Murfreesboro, TN	15.00	
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YN-6619	Michel Glaser, Manasquan, NJ	20.00	
L-6620	Robert G. Rechel, Williamsport, PA	10.00	
C-6621	R.C. Soxman, Takoma Park, MD	10.00	
M-6622	William Brinkman, Cresskill, NJ	10.00	
M-6623	Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, PA	25.00	
G-6624	Sam Wertheimer, New York, NY	10.00	
YN-6625	Michael Whelan, Syracuse, NY	10.00	
LA-6626	Floyd Kehl, Indianapolis, IN	25.00	
Receipt Numbers L-6607 and L-6609 Are Less Than $10.00		4.00	
Museum, Library, Certification and General Received in Report L-6581 thru LA-6626.		$756.00	$1,151.00

COIN WEEK DRAWS NEAR

National Coin Week for 1973 will be April 15-21. The theme this year is Money Talks. Additional information on the subject may be obtained by writing to National Coin Week, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Melvin and George J. Fuld

FOR TOKEN COLLECTORS

Calendar Medals and Store Cards Continued from last month

N.GA. 1 — GARDEN CITY ENVELOPE CO. — 1950-1975

OBVERSE — At top, MAKE A DATE WITH US! / . . .FOR ALL YOUR ENVELOPE NEEDS / GARDEN CITY ENVELOPE CO. / 3001 N. ROCKWELL ST., CHICAGO, ILL. / COrnella 7-3600 / A calendar below; on fixed portion at top, years 50 to 75; on movable part at top, months of the year; on face of calendar, DATE / CALCULATOR / LOCATE ANY / PAST, PRESENT OR FUTURE / DATE / within a rectangle, SET MONTH UNDER YEAR ABOVE. / READ DATES BELOW / 1950-1975; a cut-out with days of the week above; through cut-out in five lines and segments with dates of months; at lower left, MAYCO, and at lower right, MADE IN U.S.A.

REVERSE — Blank.

SIZE — 61 x 30. METAL — iron coated with brown enamel. EDGE — plain.

N.GA. 2 — GATEWAY WINE & SPIRITS CO. — 1954

OBVERSE — In center, GATEWAY WINE & SPIRITS CO.; above in center on panel, GATEWAY / FOR / FINE / SPIRITS; on left, FREE / DELIVERY / SERVICE; on right, DIAL / RH-4 / 2900; below, 136 EAST 70th STREET, N.Y. / NO STORE CAN / UNDERSELL / GATEWAY.

REVERSE / Calendar for the years 1954 to 1981; at right, ANDERSON & SONS, INC. WESTFIELD, MASS.

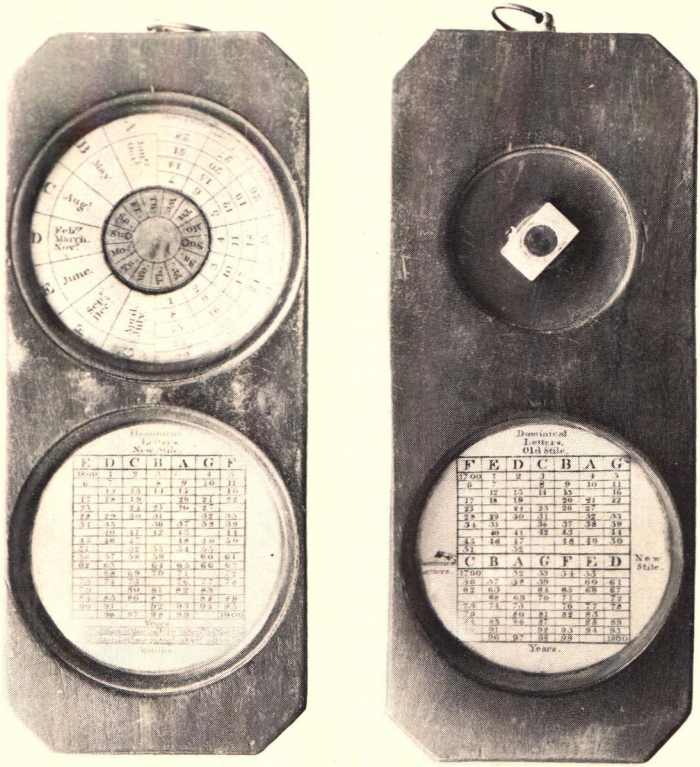
SIZE — 27 x 27. METAL — aluminum. EDGE — plain.

N.GE. 3 — GERSON & SACHSE — 1895

OBVERSE — In center with two circles (outer of dots, inner solid), 1895; in outer circle, D.R.E.M.; radially from center, six parts with JAN. / OCT. // FEB. / MAR. NOV. // APR. / JUL. // SEPT. / DEC. / the days of the week and dates, 1-31, in each segment.

REVERSE — Upper half, GERSON & SACHSE / - . - / PATENT BUREAU / - . - / BERLIN, S.W. / No 10, FRIEDRICH STRASSE, No 10 in six lines; radially from center, MAI and JUN with days of week and dates, 1-31, as on obverse.

SIZE — 20¼. METAL — aluminum. EDGE — plain.

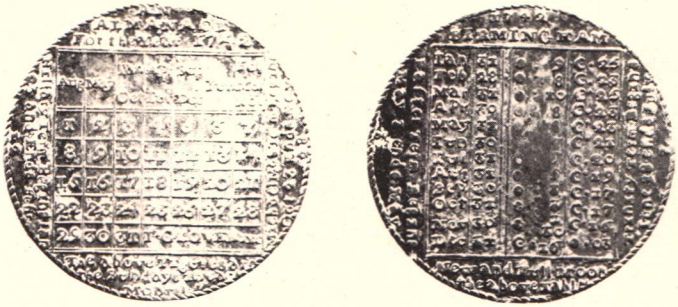


N.GI. 3 — GILLESPIE, JOHN — 1700-1900

OBVERSE — Two 42 circles covered with glass; left side of upper half circle at outer rim, letters A through G; seven segments with months; the right side, in five lines and seven segments, the dates of month, 1-31; in exerque of outer rim of right side, JOHN GILLESPIE, INVT. GAVIN & SON, FET.; lower circle at top in three lines, DOMINICAL / LETTERS / NEW STILE; seven columns and 19 lines with dominical letters at top followed by the years 1800-1900; at lower part of years are the months of the year.

REVERSE — The top circle has an ivory piece which turns a movable disc on front which has the days of the week; lower circle has at top in three lines, DOMINICAL / LETTERS / OLD STILE; following in 11 lines and seven columns, the years 1700 to 1752 with the corresponding dominical letters; in 10 lines and seven columns are the years 1752 to 1900 with the corresponding dominical letters; to left of the lower part is a hand pointing to dominical letters and, DOMINICAL / LETTERS; to right is NEW / STILE.

SIZE — 120 x 50 x 13. MATERIAL — wood and glass. EDGE — plain. This unusual perpetual calendar is equipped with a ring so that it can hang from a wall.

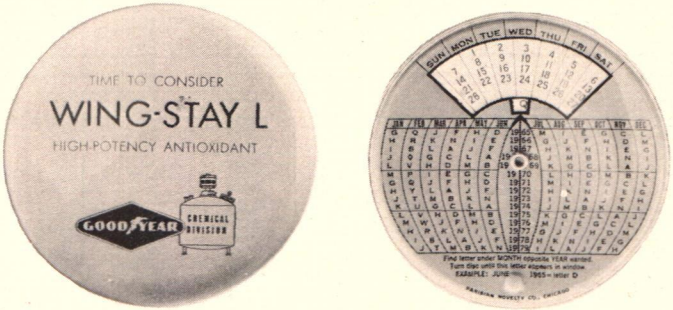


N.GL. 1 — GLOVER, N. — 1742

OBVERSE — Above, AN / ALMANACK / FOR THE YEAR 1742; in the center, a calendar of six lines and seven columns; in the lower right corner, I. GLOVER FEC; in the other three quadrants are dates of the important holidays.

REVERSE — In the center, phases of the moon; at top, 1742 / BIRMINGHAM.

SIZE — 25. METALS — brass and copper. EDGE — plain. This piece is almost identical to the Turner piece of 1742, N.TU. 4, and is amazingly similar to the Buckley, Cole, Powell and West pieces.



N.GO. 3A — GOODYEAR — 1965-1979

OBVERSE — TIME TO CONSIDER / WING-STAY L / HIGH POTENCY ANTIOXIDANT / GOODYEAR (T.M.) CHEMICAL / DIVISION, printed on a chemical reactor.

REVERSE — A movable calendar at top, days of week over a clear window which has the days of the month repeated; below is another window through which are single dominical letters; in 16 lines and 12 columns, months at top followed by dominical letters; through the center are years 1965-1979; below in three lines, FIND LETTER UNDER MONTH OPPOSITE YEAR WANTED. / TURN DISC UNTIL THIS LETTER APPEARS IN WINDOW. / EXAMPLE: JUNE 1965 = LETTER D; in exerque at bottom, PARISIAN NOVELTY CO., CHICAGO.

SIZE — 40. METAL — steel enamel-coated yellow and clear plastic colored gold.

Young Numismatist News

Young Numismatist Correspondence Course Nearing Completion

The Young Numismatist Correspondence course has been completed and is at the printers. It soon should be available to ANA members.

The course should prove to be of value both to junior collectors and to adult collectors who are new to the hobby.

Additional information concerning the course will be released by ANA Governor Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., as the final printing stages are completed.

The 15 chapters of the Young Numismatist Correspondence Course and authors are listed below.

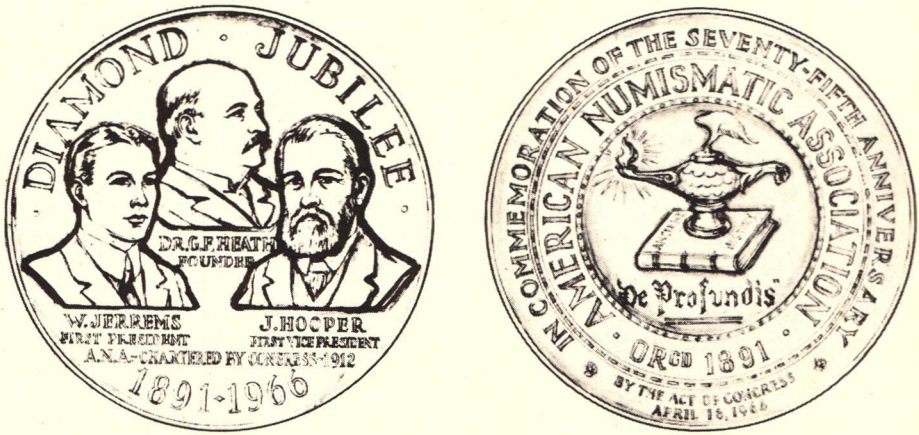
CHAPTER	TITLE	AUTHOR
I	Coins As A Hobby	Kenneth Bressett
II	Buying, Selling, and Trading Coins	James F. Ruddy
III	The Lincoln Cent	James G. Johnson
IV	Numismatic Economics	Q. David Bowers
V	Books, Supplies, and Aids to Coin Collecting	Paul Whitnah
VI	Modern Coins	Leon Lindheim
VII	Coin Exhibits and Exhibiting	Byron Johnson
VIII	Early American Money	Eric P. Newman
IX	What Makes A Coin Rare	Lee Martin
X	U.S. Commemorative Coins	Abe Kosoff
XI	Grading	James F. Stone
XII	Paper Money	George W. Wait
XIII	Collecting Foreign Coins	Russell Rulau
XIV	What to Collect and How	Ralph A. Mitchell
XV	Medals and Tokens	Maurice M. Gould

Awards Competition Opens

All juniors interested in submitting articles for the Literary Awards and entries for the Outstanding Young Numismatist Award and entries for the Outstanding Adult Advisor Award may contact Gov. Hallenbeck by writing; 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46807. Entries must be received by Gov. Hallenbeck no later than June 1, 1973.

Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, HISTORIAN



Frank Gasparro's sketches selected just two months prior to the issuance of the medal at the 1966 Diamond Anniversary Convention in Chicago.

ANA 66.SM 3

Obverse Reverse

ANA 75TH ANNIVERSARY CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL

ANA 66.SM 3	Bronze
ANA 66.SM 3a	Silver - serially numbered
SIZE	3 inches (75mm)

OBVERSE	Portrait of Dr. George F. Heath, Founder, between portraits of William Jerrems, first President on the left and Joseph Hooper, first Vice President on the right. Above the portraits is the legend, • DIAMOND • JUBILEE •, with the dates, 1891 • 1966, at the bottom near rim with, ANA - CHARTERED BY CONGRESS - 1912. The name of the sculptor, F. GASPARRO, is seen near the rim at right of Hooper portrait.
REVERSE	A N A seal as designed by Col. Joseph Hooper with the ever familiar lamp of knowledge upon a volume of ancient history, the motto, DE PROFUNDIS, and the outer legend around and above, AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, and below, • ORGD 1891 • . Above and encircling the seal is the legend, IN COMMEMORATION OF THE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY, and below in small letters. BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS / APRIL 16, 1966. Near the rim on either side of the smaller legend can be seen the names of the sculptors, E. STEEVER and F. GASPARRO, on left and right respectively.
DESIGNER	Frank Gasparro, Chief Engraver of the United States Mint at Philadelphia.
SCULPTORS	OBV: Frank Gasparro REV: Frank Gasparro assisted by Edgar Z. Steever, also on the mint staff.
MANUFACTURER	United States Mint at Philadelphia.
QUANTITIES	SM 3 - 4,000, SM 3a - 30
ISSUE PRICE	SM 3 - $5.00 SM 3a - Presentation pieces for elected and appointed ANA officers and to high ranking government and treasury officials.

Since 1966 a number of articles have adorned the pages of *The Numismatist* regarding the issuance of the 75th Anniversary Congressional medal, they are listed here for your further enjoyment.

Diamond Anniversary Medals, Vol. 79, Mar., 1966, p. 309.
A N A Diamond Anniversary Medal, Vol. 79, Aug., 1966, pp. 1005-1006.
Sipe, Arthur, Our Diamond Anniversary Medal, Vol. 79, Oct., 1966, pp. 1280-1281.
National Medal for A N A Anniversary, Vol. 79, Dec., 1966, p. 1610.
Anniversary Medal For Senator McClellan, Vol. 79, Dec., 1966, p. 1640.
A N A Presents Anniversary Medals, Vol. 80, Jan., 1967, pp. 30-31.
On Tour With The A N A , Vol. 80, Mar., 1967, p. 317.
Turner, Howard L., Commemorative Medals Struck At The U.S. Mint, Vol. 81, July, 1968, pp. 851-863.
Wikner, Nils M., Somewhere In Our Vaults A Few Anniversary Medals Remain, Vol. 84, May, 1971, pp. 659-665.

A limited quantity of 75th Anniversary medals remain available in bronze from ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901, for the original issue price of $5. Please add 50 cents for postage and handling.

LIBRARY & BOOK NEWS REVIEWS

Willingness to be taught what we do not know, is the sure pledge of growth both in knowledge and wisdom. -- Blair.

Whitman Publishing Co., of Racine, Wisconsin, has donated several boxes of back issues of the *Whitman Numismatic Journal* to the American Numismatic Association.

This month, ANA members may order all 12 issues of 1967 for only $3.50, the original subscription rate for the year. The price per copy, if less than 12 are ordered, is 40 cents, also the original price.

Some of the feature articles offered by the Journal during 1967 included:

January — U.S. Type Coin Survey, Tale of Three Banks, Psywar Currency Against Germany, and Overdates and Such.

February — The Washington Quarter, U.S. Commemorative Price Trends, Small Cents of Canada, and English Proof Sets.

March — The Golden Mousetrap, Accent on Grading, Mystery Coins of World War II, and Ship's Money.

April — Jackson Cents, U.S. Coin Grading, Canadian Ten Cents, and Emergency Money of Cyprus.

May — Money of the Vikings, 1967 U.S. Market Analysis, Those Canadian Quarters, and Long Live the Sovereign.

June — Red Book Preview, The $10.00 Educational Note, Constantine Rouble of 1825, and New King — New Coins.

July — Canadian Silver Dollars, The 1805 Half Dime, Coin Cleaning, and Propaganda Notes.

August — Silver Sycee of Siam, U.S. Large Copper Cent, Prisoner-of-War Scrip, and A Handful of Coins and History.

September — College Currency, Palo Seco Tokens, Canadian Gold Coins, and Blue Book Preview.

October — Stamps as Money, Coin Investment, Uruguay's Monetary System, and Echoes in Congress.

November — Unknown Cuban Notes, Benton's Yellow Jackets, Two Mysterious Issues, and Canadian Commemoratives.

December — Ecuador 1833-1862, U.S. Navy Money, Mexican Counterfeits, and Professional Numismatists.

Orders may be sent to Librarian, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

More offerings from the *Whitman Numismatic Journal* will be made available next month.

Beautiful In Any Language

SWISS SHOOTING MEDALS by Jean L. Martin. 1972. 255 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Galerie Des Monnaies S.A., Case Postale 1053, 1001 Lausanne, Switzerland; or through Schulman Coin & Mint, 25 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036; or Capitol Coin, Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. $19.

Jean L. Martin spent a year visiting museums, private collections and shooting clubs gathering unpublished and rare medals and cups for this book.

In an English-language foreword, Delbert R. Krause writes, "This book, being a continuation or expansion of my book "Swiss Shooting Talers and Medals" has gone a long way towards informing the collector . . .In my opinion this

book, on its own merits, must become one of the finest books on the market, not only for the numismatists but for those who love fine books, Swiss history and above all beauty."

Marksmanship is important to a Swiss man. At the age of 20 he is issued an army rifle that must be maintained in perfect condition until he is called to return it to the Confederation.

Medals won by marksmen are struck in aluminum, tin, lead, white metal, bronze, silver and gold. They may be as small as 23 mm or as large as 62 mm and vary in weight.

The book, 8½ by 12 inches in size, is being limited to 2,000 copies.

New Work On Old Ireland

MEDIEVAL ANGLO-IRISH COINS by Michael Dolley Mria. 1972. 90 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. B.A. Seaby, Ltd., Audley House, 11 Margaret Street, London, Eng. $7.29.

It has been several years since an authoritative work on Medieval Anglo-Irish has appeared and it is appropriate that Michael Dolley's latest work is published in conjunction with the Institute of Irish Studies at the Queen's University Belfast.

The result of many years' study at the British Museum and in Ireland, this book incorporates several unusual features. The very fine illustrations appear in the text in a manner that underlines points the author makes in surveying the historical scene. Detailed maps and appendices list the various hoards and mints and there is a detailed summary of published material on the coinage itself.

Michael Dolley, an Irish national, has been one of the editors of the *Sylloge of Coins* of the British Isles (SCBI) since its inception in 1958. He has been one of the editors of the *British Numismatic Journal* since 1964. He has authored many numismatic works.

Czech This One

CZECHOSLOVAK COINS by Dolores H. Davis. 1972. 112 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. Numismatics International, P.O. Box 30013, Dallas, Texas 75230. $3.50

This work is the first in a series of books and reprints to be issued by Numismatics International. It contains substantial sections on Czechoslovak - ian history pertinent to the coinage and the significance of the coin designs. The book also cross-references Yeoman numbers and gives mintage figures, where possible, from two sources. There also are notes on counterfeits, types, and varieties throughout the text.

The author, a collector of Czechoslovakian coinage by date, felt that a clarification and resolution of problems she encountered would be of some help to other numismatists.

Cents-ible Reprint

MASONIC CHAPTER PENNIES by E.A. King, 1972. 384 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Quarterman Publishing Co., 5 South Union Street, Lawrence, Mass. $15.

This is a reprinted version of the book originally published in 1926 as *Masonic Chapter Pennies, The Albert M. Hanauer Collection*. However, the first-published work was generally unavailable to numismatists because it was a catalog of chapter pennies donated to the Museum of the House of the Temple, Washington, D.C.

Collectors do not easily acquire Masonic Mark Pennies because they are cherished highly by members of the fraternity. When received by a Mason, the Chapter Penny is inscribed with his own particular mark.

This republication will be appreciated by collectors who are interested in the Chapter Pennies and it will be much easier to obtain than was the original work.

English Army Info

CAMPAIGN MEDALS OF THE BRITISH ARMY 1815-1972 by Robert W. Gould, 1972. 72 pages. Illustrated.

Hard cover. Arms and Armour Press, Lionel Leventhal Limited, 2-6 Hampstead High Street, London NW3, England. $3.60.

More than 150 years of British military history is symbolized by the medals described and illustrated in this work. It provides a good introduction and reference guide to medals issued to British soldiers who took part in the series of wars and campaigns from Waterloo to Vietnam.

In his book, Gould, a collector of campaign medals himself for many years, spans a period of conflict during the very height of British Imperial expansion — the Sikh Wars, the Indian Mutiny, the Burma Wars, China, the Zulu Wars, the Boer War, and many other minor campaigns. Also covered are the Crimean War and the World Wars of the twentieth century, ending with Korea, and the Commonwealth involvement in Vietnam.

More than 100 illustrations are included in the work. It will be welcomed by beginners, advanced collectors and students of military history.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

APPRAISING AND SELLING YOUR COINS by Robert Friedberg; edited by Jack Friedberg, eighth edition, 1973. 174 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. The Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. $2.25.

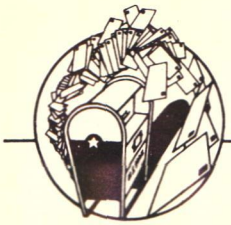
THE PAPER MONEY OF BOLIVIA by Dale A. Seppa and Al Almanzar, 1972. 50 pages. Illustrated. Soft cover. Almanzar's, Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas 78205. $2.50.

CATALOGUE OF SOUTH AFRICAN PAPER MONEY SINCE 1900 by Harold P. Levius, 1972. 72 pages. Illustrated. Soft cover. Carolyn Frake, 363 Tennessee Lane, Palo Alto, California 94306. $2.50.

SYLLOGE OF COINS OF THE BRITISH ISLES 18 Royal Collection of Coins and Medals National Museum Copenhagen Part IV Anglo-Saxon Coins from Harold I and Anglo-Norman Coins by Georg Galster, 1972. 54 plates. Hard cover. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. $28.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

FB40 S6	Sobrino, Jose	La moneda Mexicana su historia.	1972
FD50 R4 1972	Remick, Jerome H.	The coinage of the Dominican Republic. 2d ed.	1972
JB20 B58	Blunt, C.E.	Collection of ancient British, Romano-British and English coins formed by Mrs. Emery May Norweb. Sylloge of coins of the British Isles, 16.	1971
JB65 T7	Trowbridge, Richard J.	Crowns of the British Empire. 2d ed.	1971
JD45 S3	Scott, Michael N.	Guidebook of Spanish coins (since the monetary reform of 1868 to date).	1972
RE80 C4E5	Engstrom, John E.	The medallic portraits of Sir Winston Churchill.	1972
RN50 E2A4	Almanzar, Alcedo F.	The medals of Ecuador.	1972
WB30 W5	White, Horace.	Money and banking illustrated by American history.	1896



Letters from Members

Boston or San Francisco?

Your December issue was interesting as usual, particularly the article about Medieval numismatics. When I read the Token Collectors' Page, however, I saw what I believe is an error, and if it is indeed so, I know you would like to be aware of it.

In describing the calendar medal of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, the makers are described as from Boston. Although there is a Boston firm called Shreve, Crump and Low, I do not believe they ever used the designation Shreve & Company. I am strengthened in my thought inasmuch as the Fireman's Fund is a famous old San Francsico company. They were the only firm to finally honor their commitments after the great fire of 1906. We have in San Francisco, a jewelry firm formed by the Brothers Shreve in 1852. They did and still do mark their pieces Shreve & Co. I feel it is almost certain that this medal was issued here.

Very truly yours,
A.L. Johnston

Lesher Dollars

The response to a recent article on Lesher Dollars has been most gratifying. Among the inquiries from readers has been one concerning a possible tally of outstanding pieces. They will be happy to learn that such a tally is being made by Adna Wilde of Colorado Springs, Colo. If you own a Lesher Dollar, you can help compile the record by submitting the details. Give the type and the number and, if you care to, make a pencil rubbing on tissue or onion skin paper. Send them to me and they will be forwarded.

A. Kosoff
P.O. Box 4009
Palm Springs, Calif. 92262

Barber Census Errors

In connection with my article, "An Estimated Census of the Barber Coinage" (Nov. 1972 issue), there are a couple of typographical errors which you may hear about from subscribers or others.

On page 1736, Table II, in the Rarity 1 group, the 5c date should be 1894 with a population of 500. This was an error in the original manuscript which I did not pick up.

On page 1734, the formula used for computing estimated populations should be expressed as follows:

$$\text{Population} = (\text{Number of specimens of Rarity 7}) \times 2^{(8 - \text{Rarity Scale No.})}$$

In other words, the expression (8 - Rarity Scale No.) is the exponent of 2 and not its multiplier as the formula shown would indicate. While I think that any reader who has studied intermediate algebra will be able to deduce what the correct formula should be, there may be many who will be at a loss to figure out how the estimated populations were arrived at.

Sincerely yours,
J.H. Berger

ANACS EXPANDS SERVICES

ANA Certification Service (ANACS), Box 87, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, DC 20044, in operation only seven months, already has expanded its coin examination facilities to handle the more sophisticated tests needed for the occasional coin which defies the usual visual microscopic and specific gravity examinations to determine if it's genuine or counterfeit, reports Charles Hoskins, ANACS Director.

Says Hoskins, with the new, extremely fine molding material recently introduced by one of the big chemical companies, it's possible for the counterfeiter to cast a counterfeit coin which shows a proof-like surface. Some fakes made with this new material already are in collections in this country, particularly 1873 Liberty seated and 1873 Trade Dollars, both of which can be proved to be cast only when subjected to x-ray diffraction, one of the new ANACS services now available at $20 a coin, extra and above whatever is the base fee for your coin.

Another added service is the electron probe, which will be used to learn if a trace of tin (always used in solder) exists at the juncture of a coin's field and its mintmark or a numeral in the date. The cost of an electron probe examination is an extra $30 a coin.

The third and most sophisticated extra service is the scanning electron microscope, referred to as the S.E.M.

The S.E.M. should be used only when it's impossible, with the best visual stereo 'scope, to prove, yes or no, that a mintmark or numeral has been altered or added. Hoskins explains that the S.E.M. has a depth or range of focus 300 times greater than does a visual 'scope for any given magnification.

Already there have been two coins where, in using the finest visual zoom 'scope, no trace of any gap could be seen between the mintmark and the field of the coins. Yet, with the S.E.M. set at 1,000 times magnification, a gap easily was seen, proving to any court in the land that the mintmarks had been added. The S.E.M. also gives a three-dimensional view of the mintmark.

The extra cost for the S.E.M. examination is $45 a coin. A Polaroid photo of the mintmark, magnified through the S.E.M., will be supplied to the coin's owner.

The base fee for regular examination of a coin is:

$6.00 for a coin you value up to $150.
$9.00 for a coin from $151 to $300.
$12.00 for a coin from $301 to $500.
3 percent of the value over $500.

ANA members get a 10% discount. Regardless of how high is the stated value of a coin, maximum base fee can not be higher than $500.

Hoskins emphasized that, if a decision as to a coin's genuineness can not be made with the basic visual microscopic examination nor with specific gravity measurement, it will be entirely optional with the coin's owner whether or not he wishes to authorize any of these more sophisticated, conclusive tests.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

It may be noticed that our coinage, like our nation, is derived from many sources. The eagle, like the bird whose image it bears, is native American, no such name and no coin of the same value being in existence elsewhere; dollar we derive from Germany, while Spain gave us the value of the coin; dime we have from the old denarius . . .while cent, though Latin in its derivation, was undoubtedly suggested by the French centime, then just issued. *American Journal of Numismatics. 1873.*

NEW CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL AVAILABLE

Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, Department of the Treasury, displays models of the two sides of the new Constellation Congressional Medal, the first medal ever voted to a fighting ship of the U.S. Navy by an act of Congress. Honoring the ship's 175th anniversary, 100,000 of the medals are now on public sale by mail order. All proceeds will go directly to the historic ship's restoration program. At $10 each, the medals may be ordered from Constellation Congressional Medal, c/o Equitable Trust Company, Box 400, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.

A new Constellation Congressional Medal, the first medal ever voted to a fighting ship of the U.S. Navy by an act of Congress, has been released jointly by the United States Mint and the *Constellation*, now docked in Baltimore where she was launched in 1797.

In announcing the issuance of the medal, Rear Admiral Donald F. Stewart of the Maryland Naval Militia who is director and curator of the vessel, stated that a limited quantity of 100,000 has been struck in honor of the frigate's 175th anniversary. Released on December 7, 1972, the medals are now on public sale by mail order. All proceeds will go directly to the historic ship's restoration program.

Produced at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia under the direction of Chief Engraver Frank Gasperro, the medal has been issued in both silver and bronze. Of the 100,000 quantity, 98,000 are in 900 fine silver and 2,000 are in naval bronze with serial numbers.

Silver medals, priced at $10 each, are available in a variety of cases. They will be mailed directly from the *Constellation*. A limited edition of 25,000 special Historic Preservation First Day Stamped Covers containing the medal are available at $12 each. The serial-numbered bronze medals, priced at $25 apiece, come in individual presentation cases lined with navy blue velvet.

One of the medals will be historic in its own right. Vice President Agnew asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to send the first Constellation medal minted aloft with Apollo 17. Following its voyage, it was to be returned to the *Constellation* and sealed in a 250-pound block of clear lucite for display aboard the ship.

The bill authorizing the medal was introduced by Senator J. Glenn Beall, Republican of Maryland. From the time it was presented to the Senate Banking and Finance Committee by Senator John Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama, until it was signed by the President, only three and one-half weeks elapsed. Senator Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, stated that its swift, unanimous passage by both houses of Congress was a major legislative accomplishment.

Designer of the medal was Admiral Stewart, who has been director and curator of the *Constellation* for 16 years. His great, great grandfather, Commodore Charles Stewart, commanded the ship through both the war with Tripoli and the War of 1812 and was himself

a recipient of a Congressional medal for his capture of two British frigates in 1815.

One side of the medal pictures the *Constellation* firing a gun to windward in challenge. The ship's launching date, September 7, 1797, also appears with the Latin motto: *Per mare invictus maneo* (At sea I was invincible), plus the legend, "Oldest ship of the U.S. Navy," surrounded by a length of navy hemp line, a rope also known as rogues' yarn. The other side shows an American war eagle atop the dates 1797-1972, held by the brazen pillars of King Solomon's temple displaying the globes representing the heavens and the earth. The legend reads: "Centennial Diamond Jubilee — By Act of Congress."

Medals may be ordered by mail. All orders should be addressed to: Constellation Congressional Medal, c/o Equitable Trust Company, Box 400, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COIN DATES 1972 — THROUGH NOVEMBER

Denomination	Prev. Total	November Total	1972 Total
Dollars (non silver)	165,860,511	2,578,000	168,438,511
Half-dollars	276,149,000	4,095,000	280,244,000
Quarter-dollars	428,019,824	61,525,000	489,544,824
Dimes	636,819,000	62,281,000	699,100,000
Five-cent pieces	433,325,420	67,345,000	500,670,420
One-cent pieces	4,966,644,204	519,271,000	5,485,915,204
Proof coin sets	2,293,331	620,620	2,913,951
Unc. silver dollars (SF)	948,024	879,024	1,827,048
Proof silver dollars (SF)	1,727,606	no report	1,727,606

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	November Total	1972 Total
Philippines	5 sentimos	35,424,000	19,840,000	55,264,000
Philippines	10 sentimos	69,900,000	12,600,000	82,500,000
Philippines	1 peso	85,041,000	19,620,000	104,661,000
Liberia	1 cent	10,000,000	— 0 —	10,000,000
Liberia	5 cent	3,000,000	— 0 —	3,000,000
Honduras	5 centavos	5,000,000	— 0 —	5,000,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	November Total	1972 Total
Liberia	proof coin sets	— 0 —	4,866	4,866
Panama	5 balboa	10,000	70,000	80,000
Panama	proof coin sets (1971)	64,176	— 0 —	64,176
Panama	proof dollars (1971)	6,863	— 0 —	6,863
Philippines	25 sentimos	— 0 —	23,152,000	23,152,000
Nepal	proof coin set (1971)	16,660	— 0 —	16,660

WORLD COIN NEWS

JERSEY

Coins Commemorate Silver Anniversary

The Queen approved designs for five new gold coins and four new silver coins with which the States of Jersey commemorate the Royal Silver Wedding Anniversary on 20th November 1972.

These, limited to a total face value of £1,250,000, will be legal tender "good in settlement of all debts, public or private." There will be 1,500 proof sets of nine numbered 1 to 1500 plus 8,500 of each gold and 23,500 of each silver coin in brilliant uncirculated condition. The unnumbered coins will also be available in complete sets, short sets of silver coins and individually.

A profile of the Queen sculpted by Arnold Machin, OBE, RA, will appear on the obverse of all nine coins, encircled by the inscriptions QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. SILVER WEDDING 1972. The distinctively varied reverse designs have been sculpted by Norman Sillman, ARCA, FRBS, and are as follows, with face values and sizes:

Gold - Arms of the Bailiwick of Jersey ..... £50 - 31mm.
Royal Arms 1593 from Elizabeth Castle, Jersey . £25 - 25mm.
Ormer Shell ..... £20 - 22.5mm.
Gold Torque circa 1500 BC (discovered in Jersey) ... £10 - 18mm.
Jersey Shrew ..... £5 - 14.5mm.
Silver - Lobster ..... £2.50 - 40mm.
Jersey-built Sailing Ship Alexandra ..... £2 - 36mm.
Jersey Lily ..... £1 - 30mm.
Jersey Mace superimposed on Island outline ..... 50p - 23mm.

The gold is 22 carat (916.6/1000 purity) and the silver is 925/1000 purity. These are the first gold coins issued on behalf of the States of Jersey, though the island has had its own coinage since 1841. The £2.50 and 50p coins are of special interest to collectors because they use the word "pence." Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations, U.S. Treasury, has not yet ruled on legality of ownership by U.S. citizens of the above gold coins.

The issue will be on worldwide sale through Italcambio C/A, Foreign Dept., Box 1798, 6830 Chiasso, Switzerland. — Phil A. Mackay

CANADA

New Canadian $5 Note

The third in the new series of Canada's currency — the five dollar denomination — was released December 4, 1972, to chartered banks at Bank of Canada Agencies across the country.

The design of the new $5 note includes an engraved portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is thus the second of the four denominations to feature portraits of Canadian statesmen. The $50 and $100 notes will carry engravings of William Lyon Mackenzie King and Sir Robert Borden. The scene on the back of the new $5 note illustrates

CENTURY OLD NOTES

It is a fact not pleasant to remember, that nowhere at present can one find a worthy account of the medals struck in honor of Washington. Snowden's "Medallic Memorials of Washington in the Mint of the United States," published in 1861, contains descriptions of 138, and is very valuable; but the number struck since is enormous, to say nothing of those of earlier date, which were not in the collection at the Mint. *American Journal of Numismatics. 1873.*

a salmon seiner on the Pacific coast.

Features of the new $5 note which are similar to those on the $20 and $10 bank notes already issued, include the Canadian coat-of-arms in color, a more extensive use of color on both back and front and the detectably higher relief of the engraved areas of the printing compared with notes of the 1954 series. The dominant color will be blue as was the case with the $5 note in the 1954 issue.

The current $5 notes will not be withdrawn but will continue to circulate in the normal way until they are judged unfit for further use. At present about 435 million Bank of Canada notes of all denominations with a face value of about $4.4 billion are outstanding, including $5 notes with a face value of $247 million.

As with all Canadian bank notes and those of other countries the direct illustration of the new $5 denomination is prohibited by Section 415 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

SPAIN

New Proof Set

Spain has just released a proof set of six coins in the following denominations: 50, 25, 5, and 1 ptas plus 50 and 10 centimos. Coins are struck in cupronickel, as well as a mix of cupronickel-aluminum. All the coins have a mirror field with a frosted matte relief. On the obverse of all coins is a side portrait of their ruler Francisco Franco, while on the reverse of the three higher denominations there appears an eagle in flight with the coat of arms on his chest, the lower denominations 10 and 50 centimos appear, on the one centimos there is just the coat of arms.

A to'al of 10,000 proof sets were struck in Madrid, Spain, the latter part of this year. The complete issue is for the European market except for a small percentage for the U.S.A.

Vincze Does Anniversary Medal

This medal commemorating the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip Duke of Edinburgh is the work of Paul Vincze, sculptor. It is being struck in limited editions:

Fine Silver Oxidized	2,500 copies	$30 each
Fine Silver Gilded	750 copies	$35 each
22 ct. Gold	100 copies	$395 each
Platinum	10 copies	$1,250 each

Velveteen padded presentation cases, if requested, are $2.50 each. The address is 5 Rossetti Studios, Flood Street, Chelsea, London, S.W.3, England.

TRIBUTE TO TRUMAN MEDAL

In conjunction with the ongoing celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel, The Judaic Heritage Society announces the selection of Harry S. Truman (1884 - 1972), 33rd President of the United States, as the recipient of the Society's first *Man of the Year Award*.

It was President Truman, first among world statesman to recognize Israel, who personally ordered de facto recognition by the United States, eleven minutes after the new state was proclaimed by David Ben Gurion on the 14th of May, 1948. With Israel's borders beset by neighbors determined to obliterate the new state at birth and push its people into the sea, President Truman's direct and simple action served notice to the world that Israel was not alone.

Margaret Truman, in her biography of her father, writes: "This was a decision made by Dad alone, in spite of the opposition of the State Department . . ."

In appreciation and commemoration, The Judaic Heritage Society has created a Tribute to Truman Medal. The reverse of the medal reads: "On the 25th year of the founding of the State of Israel, The Judaic Heritage Society honors Harry S. Truman for his historic service to the Jewish people."

The medal, struck in solid 20 karat gold by The Franklin Mint, will be presented to the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, by The Judaic Heritage Society. A second solid gold medal will be presented by the Society to the President of the State of Israel. The medal, showing the presentation of a Sefer Torah to President Truman by Chaim Weizmann, was designed for the Society by Oscar Harris, of New York, sculpted by Hal Faulkner of The Franklin Mint and struck by The Franklin Mint.

The Society is making available to the public sterling silver and gold on sterling silver proof medals. Each medal is numbered. The sterling silver edition will be limited to 10,000 medals; the gold on sterling silver edition to 5,000 medals.

The Judaic Heritage Society will inscribe, on request, the name of every owner of a Tribute to Truman Medal in a Commemorative Book to be presented to the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri.

Each medal will be set in a clear lucite frame with a clear lucite base for desk, table or bookshelf display.

The medals are 39 millimeters in diameter, slightly larger than a U.S. silver dollar. Price of the gold on sterling numbered proof medal is $25; of the sterling silver numbered proof medal, $15.

The Tribute to Truman award medal portrays President Harry S. Truman in May, 1948 as he receives a Torah Scroll from Israel's first president, Chaim Weizmann, symbolizing the gratitude of the people of Israel.

Menconi Moon Medal

The last manned moon flight, Apollo 17, as well as the overall space program, are being commemorated on a medal designed and sculptured by the late Ralph J. Menconi. This medal is one of the last works of art Mr. Menconi completed just a few days prior to his untimely death. The medal was designed with the assistance of Dr. Rocco Petrone, Apollo Program Director for NASA.

The medal pays tribute to the overall progression of the space flight development emphasizing the purpose of space flight and its results. The theme of the reverse side of the medal depicts the interdependence of all the prior space efforts which made Apollo 17 possible. Dr. Petrone suggested the use of a quotation by the Russian space expert, Tsiolkovsky, in the early part of the century, "The Earth is the cradle of humanity, but mankind can not live in its cradle forever." This quote encircles the medal and is the basis of the design. Also shown on the design are Mercury and Gemini striving to break out of the earth orbit. The central figure, Apollo is holding the moon which has been achieved. The background shows our universe consisting of the eight planets and the three figures are standing on the ninth planet, Earth.

The theme of the obverse design commemorates the Apollo 17 mission, portraying the three astronauts, Cernan, Evans and Schmidt. It has the name of the landing site on the moon, Taurus-Littrow, as well as the dates of the mission, December 6-19, 1972.

The Apollo 17 patch adorns the center of the medal. Symbols around the bottom of the medal describe the benefits derived from our space program: Medical, scientific, engineering, exploration, navigation, propulsion, communications, geology, origin and history of the moon, study of the universe, and peace and knowledge through understanding.

The Apollo 17 medal measures 64 mm. in diameter and issued in unnumbered antique finished bronze and 10,000 pieces of serially numbered pure silver. Each medal is accompanied with a display easel and a descriptive pamphlet on the mission. The Apollo medals are distributed by Presidential Art Medals, Inc. of Vandalia, Ohio. Orders are now being taken and delivery of the medals will be in late January, 1973. Bronze medals are $5.50 each and silver medals are $36.00.

Mail Orders for 1972 Penny Bags Accepted

The U.S. Mint is accepting mail orders for 1972 penny bags until Feb. 15, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint.

If the supply of 1972 cents is exhausted before all orders received under deadline are filled, the remaining orders will be filled with 1973 cents when they are available, Mrs. Brooks said.

The small bags are similar to the larger Mint bags used to transport U.S. coinage to the 37 Federal Reserve Banks and branches. Each bag contains 15 uncirculated one cent pieces — five each produced at the Philadelphia and Denver Mints and at the San Francisco Assay Office.

Mail orders may be placed for multiples of five up to a total of 25. Prices for the 1972 penny bags, which include the cost of handling and shipping by insured mail, are as follows:

5 bags — $2.00
10 bags — $3.75
15 bags — $5.00
20 bags — $6.50
25 bags — $8.00

Mail orders should be addressed to Bureau of the Mint, Penny Bags, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

Over-the-counter sales of 1972 penny bags at Mint outlets in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco also will continue until the supply is exhausted. The 1973 penny bag program will be announced at a later date.

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Harold L. Bowen – Mrs. Ruby Worth Bishop

Arthur Rutz

Mrs. Ruby Worth Bishop
ANA R-62730

Mrs. Ruby Worth Bishop, 75, died Nov. 19, 1972, at the Good Samaritan Center in Hermiston, Oregon.

A 25-year member of ANA, Mrs. Bishop was past president of the North Portland Republican Womens' Club, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority. Mrs. Bishop had been a resident of Hermiston Oregon for the past 18 months and was formerly of Lander, Wyoming, and Portland, Oregon.

Surviving Mrs. Bishop are her husband, Frank Bishop of Hermiston; two sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Norton of Seattle, Wash. and Mrs. Lorna Croan of Long Beach, Calif.

Harold L. Bowen
ANA R-4915

Harold L. Bowen of Detroit, Michigan, died Thanksgiving Day following a brief illness.

While primarily known for his books on paper money, State Bank Notes of Michigan and Early Michigan Scrip, Mr. Bowen was knowledgeable in all facets

of numismatics. He became a member of ANA in 1935.

A noted historian of all periods, Mr. Bowen's background in Detroit history was most significant. — L.F.

Arthur Rutz
ANA LM 197

At the age of 69, Arthur Rutz of Gary, Indiana, died on December 8, 1972.

Arthur was a member of many of the local coin clubs in the area but probably was closest allied to the Chicago Coin Club (since 1936) and the Calumet Numismatic Club, of which he was a charter member. In 1937 he became member no. 6014 of A N A and in 1962 received his silver membership medal.

Although known and liked by many collectors in the mid-West, not much is known about his life outside his hobby. He was with the Gary National Bank from about 1940 to 1950, and was a ticket agent for the South Shore Railroad from 1950 until he retired in 1968.

Never married, Mr. Rutz left no closely related survivors. Burial was in the Calumet Park Cemetery on December 12. - Glenn S.

calendar of events

EAST

FEBRUARY

4 — FORT PLAIN, N.Y. Fort Plain Elementary School Cafetorium. The Ostquago Coin Association 8th Annual Coin Show. Ward Cushman, 509 Church St., Herkimer, N.Y. 13350.

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. American Legion Hall, 936 McKinley St. Peekskill Coin Club Show. Ralph Langham, Box 371, Peekskill, N.Y. 10566.

10-11 — NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. Treadway Inn, 7001 Buffalo Ave. 9th Annual Winter Festival Coin and Stamp Show. Jerry Harvey, 488 80th St., Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14304.

24 — PARAMUS, N.J. Bergen Mall Auditorium. Bergen County Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Show. Robert Hadley, Jr., P.O. Box 44, Hillsdale, N.J. 07642.

MARCH

4 — MAHOPAC, N.Y. Mahopac Fire House, Rt. 6. Putnam Coin Club Coin Show. PCC, Box 39, Carmel, N.Y. 10512.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. B'nai Yitzhuk Auditorium, "B" St. at Roosevelt Blvd. Ben Franklin Coin Club Open House. Dominic Valentino, 2559 Salmon St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19125.

WEST HAVEN, Ct. K of C Hall, Center St., Liberty Coin Club Inc. 18th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Ct. 06460.

10-11 — INDIANA, Pa. Rustic Lodge. Indiana Coin Club Ind. 15th Annual Spring Coin Show. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15754.

24-25 — ALLENTOWN, Pa. Holiday Inn West, Ints. Rt. 22 & 309. 9th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show. A.E. Swift, 2703 Nottingham Rd., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

LEWISTOWN, Pa. New Penna Fire School, West 4th St. & Riverside Ave. Lewistown Coin Club 7th Annual Show. Walter Biddle, RD 1 Box 161-A, Lewistown, Pa. 17044.

APRIL

28-29 — PARKERSBURG, W.V. Holiday Inn, U.S. Rt. 50 & Ints. 77. Parkersburg Coin Club 8th Coin Show. Tim Miller, 3010 Elm St., Parkersburg, W.V. 26101.

MAY

26-27 — WINCHESTER, Va. George Washington Hotel, Downtown. Shenandoah Numismatic Society Coin Show. Garland Harman, 421 Battle Ave., Winchester, Va. 22601.

AUGUST

23-27 — BOSTON, Ma. Sheraton-Boston. American Numismatic Association 82nd Anniversary Convention. Arthur M. Fitts, III, P.O. Box 1973, Newtonville, Ma. 02160.

CENTRAL

FEBRUARY

3-4 ST PAUL, Mn. Holiday Inn, 161st Anthony St., Ints. 94. 1973 Coin Carnival. Fred L. Steward, 591, No. Hamline Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55104.

4 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mi. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. BBCC, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48102.

11 FINDLAY, Oh. High School. Blanchard Valley Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Leroy Latham, 101 South Main St., Bluffton, Oh. 45817.

24-25 BOONE, Ia. Community Bldg. 10th Mid-Iowa Coin-A-Rama. Mrs. Lloyd Langfitt, Box 324, Grand Junction, Ia. 50107.

STEUBENVILLE, Oh. CIO Hall, 227 S. 3rd St. of Steubenville. Ohio Valley Coin Association 17th Annual Convention. John Sulak, RD 2 Box 109, Wellsburg, W.V. 26070.

MARCH

2-4 SHAKER HEIGHTS, Oh. Somerset Inn, Rt. 8 & 422. Warrensville Heights Coin Club 13th Annual Show. Dave Kress, P.O. Box 2206, Cleveland, Oh. 44122.

9-11 ST. LOUIS, Mo. Hilton Inn, 10330 Natural Bridge Rd. (Across from the Airport). St. Louis Numismatic Association 9th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, Mo. 63138.

11 EAST DETROIT, Mi. Eagles Hall 14855 Eight Mile Rd. East Detroit Coin Club Annual Spring Show. Jerry Parsons, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit, Mi. 48021.

MANSFIELD, Oh. Leland Hotel, 27 Park Ave. West. Greater Mansfield Philatelic & Numismatic Society 7th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. John R. Solomon, P.O. Box 3603, Mansfield, Oh. 44907.

23-25 CHATTANOOGA, Tn. Quality Inns, South, Ints. 75, East Ridge Exit. Tennessee State Numismatic Society 7th Annual Convention & Show. Ruth W. Armstrong, P.O. Box 4102, Chattanooga, Tn. 37405.

APRIL

1 MASON CITY, Ia. K.C. Hall, Hwy. 18 West of Mason City. 4th Annual River City Coin Show. Michael J. Broers, 1416 2nd St., SE, Mason City, Ia. 50401.

8 DEARBORN, Mi. Dearborn Youth Center, Greenfield & Michigan. Dearborn Coin Club Show. Jim Layman, Box 891, Dearborn, Mi. 48121.

MONROE, Mi. Holiday Inn, I-75, Exit Dixie Hwy. Monroe Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. Mrs. B.P. Beneteau, P.O. Box 44, Monroe, Mi. 48161.

14-15 OVERLAND PARK, Ks. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Ints. 35 & 95th St. Johnson County Numismatic Society 5th Annual Coin Show. JCNS, P.O. Box 8078, Prairie Village, Ks. 66208.

MAY

4-6 PEORIA, Il. Peoria Hilton Hotel. 34th Annual Central States Numismatic Society Convention. Peoria District Coin Club, P.O. Box 995, Peoria, Il. 61601.

SOUTH

FEBRUARY

2-4 HOUSTON, Tx. Rice Hotel, Ballroom. Greater Houston 16th Annual Money Show. Chris Jasso, P.O. Box 2963, Houston, Tx. 77001.

3-4 FORT MYERS, Fl. Sheraton Inn, South Tamiami Trail. Fort Myers Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Jim Hayes, P.O. Box 791, Fort Myers, Fl. 33902.

HOT SPRINGS, Ar. Convention Auditorium. Arkansas Mid-Winter Coin Show. Gene Pennington, Tri-Lakes Coin Club, P.O. Box 11, Hot Springs, Ar. 71901.

15-17 PENSACOLA, Fl. Cordova Mall. 9th Annual Pensacola Coin Show. PNS, P.O. Box 2423, Pensacola, Fl. 32503.

18 ALEXANDRIA, La. Convention Center. Cenla Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Edward L. Crump, Jr., P.O. Box 31, Alexandria, La. 71301.

23-24 GREENVILLE, S.C. Memorial Auditorium. Greenville Coin Club 13th Annual Show. J.E. Wright, P.O. Box 245, Greenville, S.C. 29602.

MARCH

3-4 SILVER SPRINGS, Fl. The Skyline Room. Ocala Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Vera McClellan, P.O. Box 1612, Ocala, Fl. 32670.

10-11 MONTGOMERY, Al. Downtowner Motor Inn, 120 Madison Ave. 11th Semi-Annual Central Alabama Coin Show. Charles H. Flynn, Box 9135, Montgomery, Al. 36108.

11 NEW ORLEANS, La. Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, Tulane & Carrollton. Gentilly Coin Club 2nd Annual Mardi Gras Coin & Medal Show. Clem Thomann, P.O. Box 4, Chalmette, La. 70043.

24-25 ATHENS, Ga. Holiday Inn, downtown. Spring Coin Show sponsored by the Athens Coin Club. Jackson Bennett, 220 Burnett St., Athens, Ga. 30601.

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APRIL 1 FORT WORTH, Tx. Tarrant County Convention Center. Texas Numismatic Association 15th Convention. Bob Medlar, 2145 50th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79412.
MACON, Ga. Macon Hilton Hotel, 625 Walnut. Georgia Numismatic Association 9th Annual Coin Show. Gene Massey, 312 N. East St., Greensboro, Ga. 30642.

MAY

5-6 DAYTONA BEACH, Fl. The Castaway Beach Motel, 2075 S. Atlantic Ave. Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Show. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, Fl. 32074.

11-13 HUNTSVILLE, Al. The Mall. 4th Annual Metropolitan Kiwanis Coin Show sponsored by Rocket City Coin Club. Huntsville Coin Show, P.O. Box 750, Huntsville, Al. 35804.

WEST

FEBRUARY

10-11 GRANTS PASS, Or. Larry's Restaurant, 515 S. E. Rogue River Hwy. Caveman Coin Club 8th Annual Coin-O-Rama. Louis Lichter, 1835, S.E. Lela Ln., Grants Pass, Or. 97526.

11 WATSONVILLE, Ca. High School Cafeteria. Pajaro Valley Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. PVCC, P.O. Box 605, Watsonville, Ca. 95076.

22-25 LOS ANGELES, Ca. Hilton Hotel. Numismatic Association of Southern California 18th Annual Convention. NASC, P.O. Box 63, Upland, Ca. 91786.

24-25 BELLINGHAM, Wa. F.O.E. Eagles Hall, 1125 N. Forest. Bellingham Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Bea Ryan, 2400 Donovan, Sp. 68, Bellingham, Wa. 98225.

MARCH

4 SANTA ROSA, Ca. El Tropicana Convention Center, 2200 Santa Rosa Ave. The Redwood Empire Coin Club 7th Annual Coin-A-Rama. Sharon Fomin, P.O. Box 401-F, Healdsburg, Ca. 95448.

11 NAPA, Ca. Town & Country Fairgrounds, Main Exhibition Hall. Napa Valley Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. George Wells, 313 Tammy Way, Napa, Ca. 94558.

25 SALINAS, Ca. Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin St. Salinas Valley Coin Club 5th Annual Show. Gordon Rammer, 566 Sutter St., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

31 LONG BEACH, Ca. Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. 8th St. 5th Annual Numismatic Educational Symposium of the California State Numismatic Assoc. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Ca. 92707.

APRIL

6-8 SPOKANE, Wa. Ridpath Hotel & Motor Inn, W. 515 Sprague Ave. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association 28th Annual Convention & Show. Irene Alexander, P.O. Box 271, Parkwater Sta., Spokane, Wa. 99211.

7-8 EUREKA, Ca. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, Eureka Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, Ca. 95501.

FOREIGN

FEBRUARY

25 HEIDELBERG, GERMANY. AYA Building, Patrick Henry Village. Heidelberg Coin Club Show. MSgt. John Weiss, 69 Heidelberg, Patrick Henry Village, 32 F San Juan Hill, W. Germany.

APRIL

14-15 WATERLOO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Waterloo Motor Inn. Ontario Numismatic Association 11th Annual Convention. Waterloo Coin Society, P.O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario.

MAY

11-13 HELSINGBORG, SWEDEN. International Coin Fair. Helsingborg Exhibition Ltd., Helsingborg, Sweden.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1974

AUGUST 8-12 BAL HARBOUR, Fl. Americana. 83rd Anniversary Convention. Robert L. Hendershott, P.O. Box 929, Clearwater, Fl. 33517.

1975

AUGUST 21-25 LOS ANGELES, Ca. Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

1976

AUGUST 12-16 NEW YORK, N.Y. Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

SUMMER SEMINAR

1973

JULY 8-14 COLORADO SPRINGS, Co. American Numismatic Association Headquarters. ANA Summer Seminar. ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.

MEMBERSHIP/REPORT

Applications R-73372 through J-73564 as published in the December issue, have been accepted for membership, except for R-73418, pending.

The following applications were received in December 1972. If no objections are filed prior to March 1, 1973, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the April 1973 issue.

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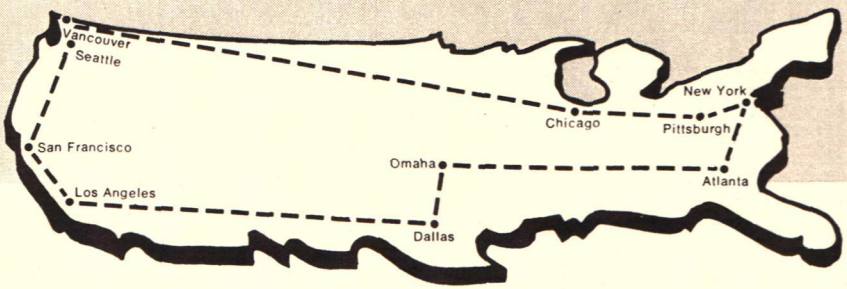

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1891 Bar in A . . 30
1893 25
1894-95 20
1898-1901 15
1902 YS21 20
YS23 32
YS25 25
1903-4 15
1906 30
1907 YS25 15
YS29 40
1908 20
1913 15

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2 Mark 1876-7 17
1880-3 45
1888 75
1911 5
1914 15
3 Mark 1911 YS39 5
1918 1500
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1876 20
1888 125
1891-3 15
1896 45
1906 17
1911 25
1914 40

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2 Mark 1904 17
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with "U.LUNEB" 40
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with "U.LUNEB" 120

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2 Mark 1876 20
1877-79 25
1880 30
1883 55
1888 20
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1888 30
1891 20
1896 75

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2 Mark 1876 85
1877 70
1888 175
1891 140
1895 75
1896-1900 90
1904 15
3 Mark 1910 20
1917 400
5 Mark 1875-6 45
1888 500
1891 225
1895-8 70
1899 125
1900 80
1904 40

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1904 15
3 Mark 1915 40
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1915 140

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1900 90
1901 70
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1879 70
1880-4 30
1888 Fred. III . . fl
Wilh. II 65
1901 YS46 3
1913 YS50,52 3
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1913 YS51, 53 . . 3
1915 70
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1875-6 25
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1896 50
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1903 70

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1902 Long Brd. 125
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1913 70
1915 40
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1913 30
1915 35
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1902 Long Brd. 90
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1908 55

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2 Mark 1892 85
1898-1901 75
1903-8 20

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3 Mark 1910 15
1915 35
5 Mark 1903 45
1908 50

SAXONY
2 Mark 1876-7 35
1879-80 110
1883 50
1888 35
1892 250
1903 20
1909 15
3 Mark 1913 YS53 5
1917 8000
5 Mark 1875-6 30
1889 60
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1903 20
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1880 50
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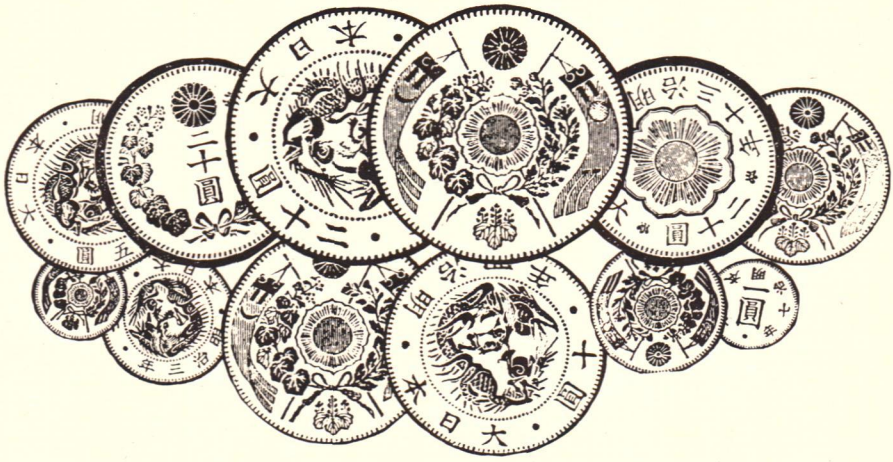

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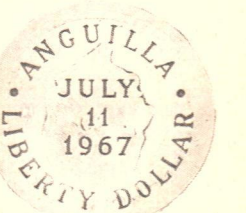

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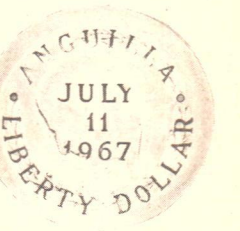

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	s	.—	95
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	cc	.235	call
	o	.5	110
	s	.—	75
1880	p	.—	85
	cc	.63	call
	o	.—	130
	s	.—	72
1881	p	.—	85
	cc	.70	call
	o	.—	72
	s	.—	72
1882	p	.—	72
	cc	.29	call
	o	.—	72
	s	.—	72
1883	p	.—	70
	cc	.28	call
	o	.—	70
	s	.80	call
1884	p	.—	72
	cc	.29	call
	o	.—	72
	s	.225	—
1885	p	.—	70
	cc	.48	call
	o	.—	70
	s	.15	300
1886	p	.—	70
	o	.55	710
	s	.35	720
1887	p	.—	70
	o	.—	120
	s	.13	280
1888	p	.—	70
	o	.—	90
	s	.35	700
1889	p	.—	70
	o	.10	190
	s	.30	600
	cc	.900	call
1890	p	.—	90
	o	.8	155
	s	.8	155
	cc	.25	call
1891	p	.10	200
	cc	.25	call
	o	.9	180
	s	.12	240
1892	p	.25	510
	cc	.65	call
	o	.20	400
	s	.2500	—
1893	p	.80	1625
	cc	.225	call
	o	.250	call
	s	.4500	—
1894	p	.250	call
	o	.85	call
	s	.70	call
1895	o	.400	call
	s	.500	call
1896	p	.—	80
	o	.65	call
	s	.260	call
1897	p	.—	100
	o	.45	call
	s	.8	155
1898	p	.—	85
	o	.—	72
	s	.38	800
1899	p	.18	375
	o	.—	71
	s	.75	1550
1900	p	.—	80
	o	.—	80
	s	.35	700
1901	p	.150	call
	o	.—	72
	s	.45	call
1902	p	.10	210
	o	.—	72
	s	.100	call
1903	p	.6	135
	o	.23	call
	s	.425	call
1904	p	.12	call
	o	.—	72
	s	.215	call
	Peace		
1921		.40	call
1922	p	.—	60
1922	d	.6	120
1922	s	.6	120
1923	p	.—	60
	d	.6	120
	s	.5	100
1924	p	.—	75
	s	.40	call
1925	p	.—	75
	s	.20	call
1926	p	.9	180
	d	.8	160
	s	.8	160
1927	p	.20	420
	d	.30	600
	s	.45	900
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	s	.28	600
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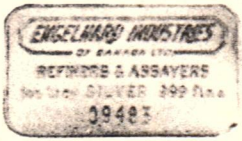

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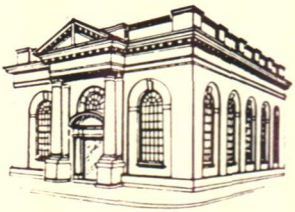

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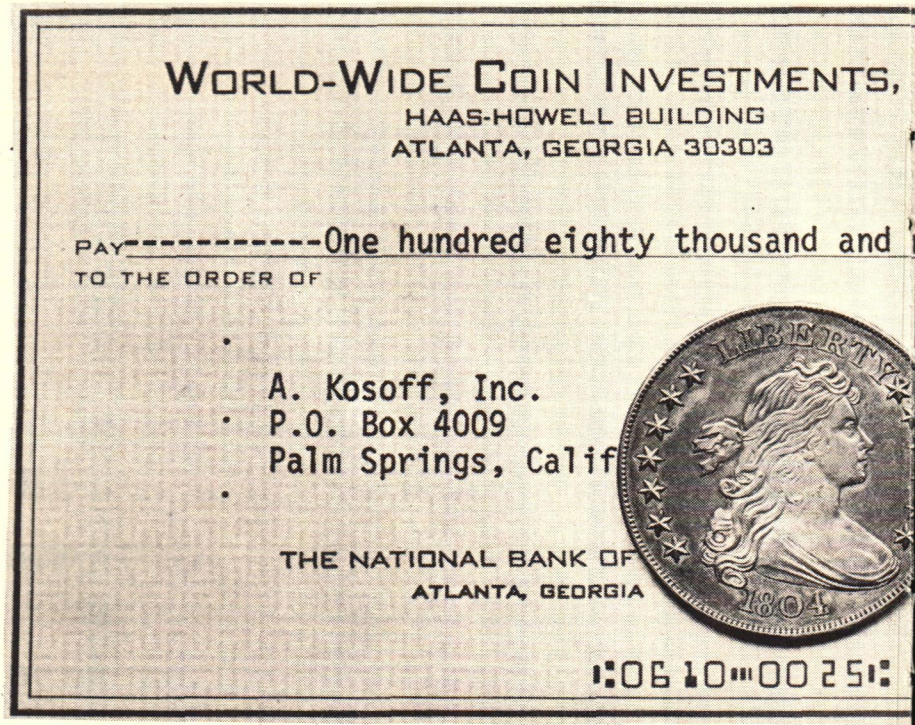

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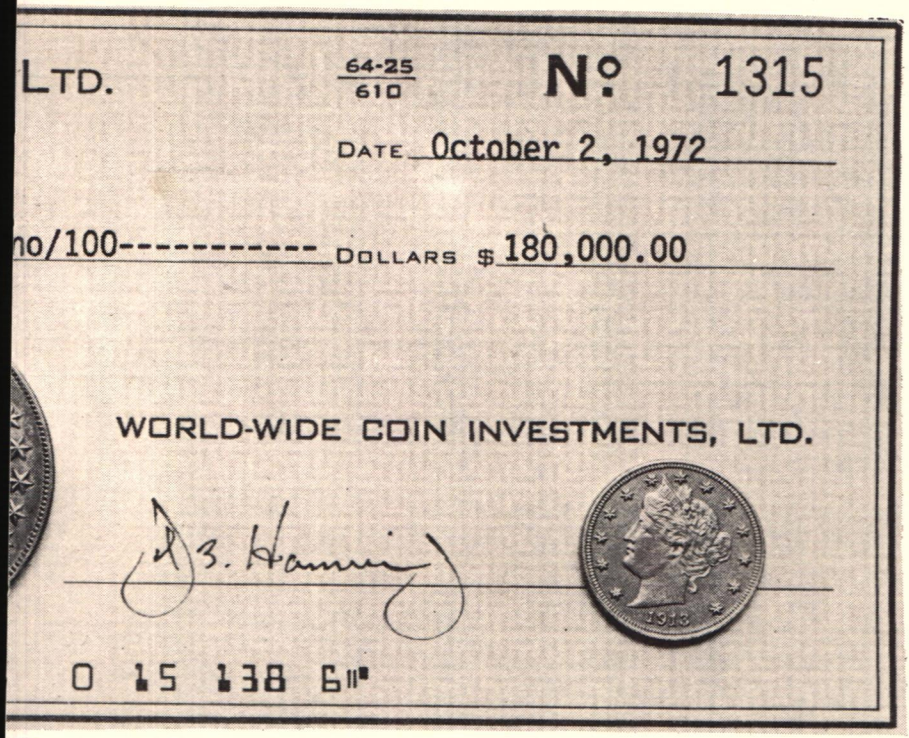

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1939-D	2.25	27.50	2.00	7.00	14.00
1939-S	.75	8.50	10.00	27.50	30.00
1940	.30	.50	1.75	5.00	10.00
1940-D	.45	.75	1.75	35.00	NM
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1945-S	.25	1.25	1.15	2.00	8.00
1946	.20	.25	.40	1.25	8.00
1946-D	.20	.80	.55	2.50	11.50
1946-S	.35	.90	.80	3.50	9.50
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1947-S	.60	.75	.75	3.25	NM
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1948-S	.60	1.00	1.00	1.50	NM
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1955-D	.15	.20	.60	3.25	NM
1955-S	.40	NM	.50	NM	NM
1956	.10	.20	.40	.75	3.00
1956-D	.10	.15	.30	.75	NM
1957	.10	.20	.30	.75	2.50
1957-D	.10	.15	.60	.75	2.00
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1963	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
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1964	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1964-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
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1968-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1968-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
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1969-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1969-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
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1970-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
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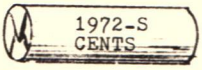

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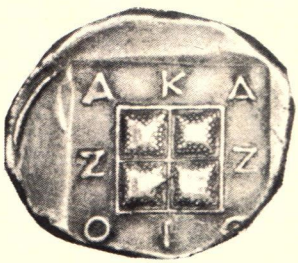

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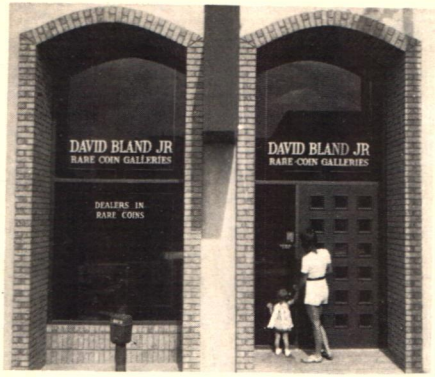

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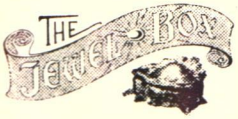

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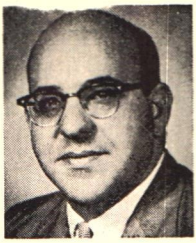

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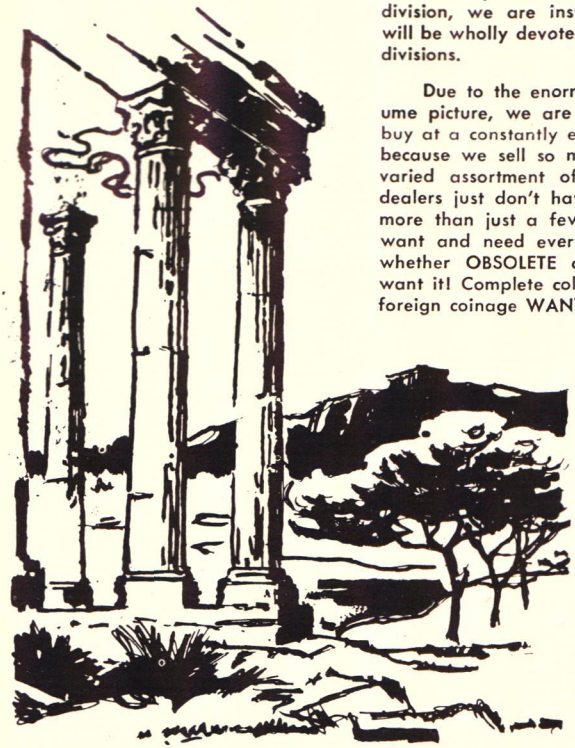

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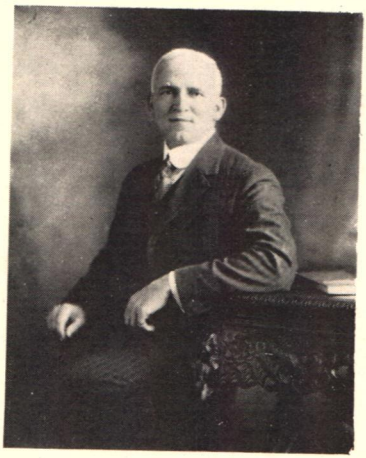

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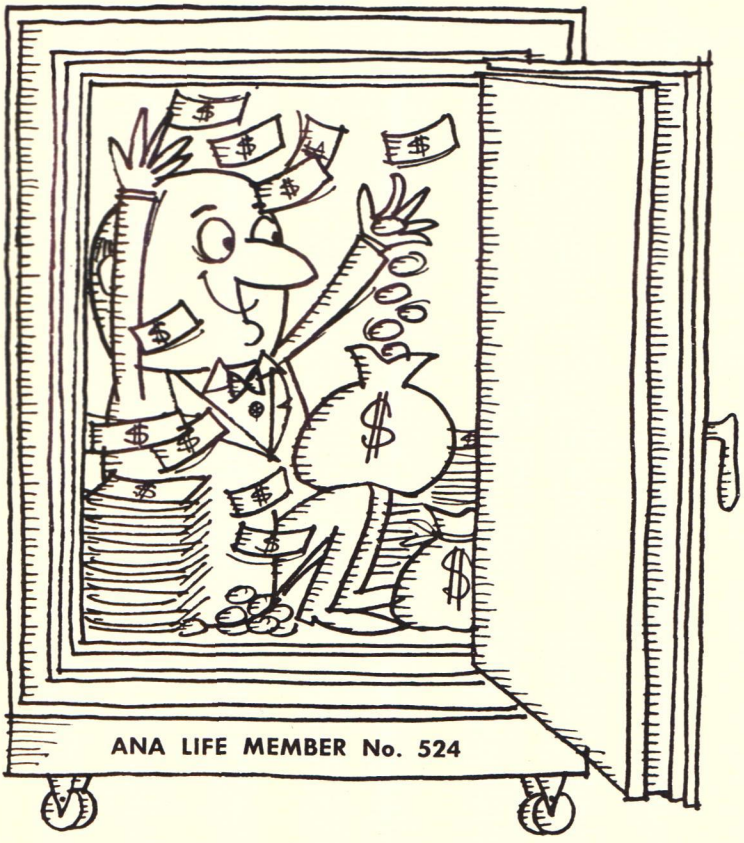

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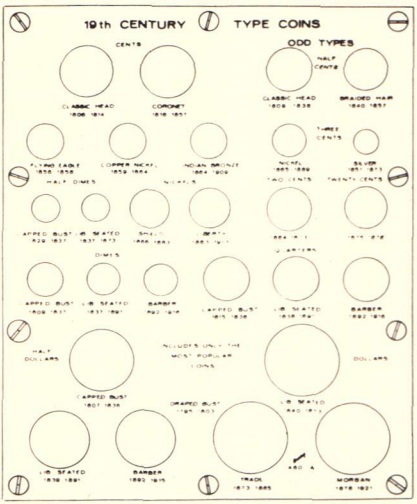

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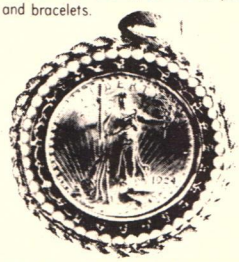

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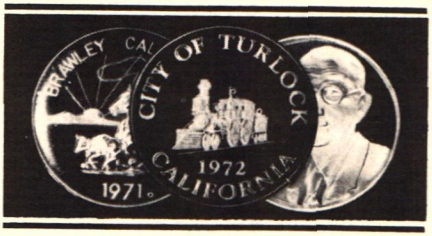

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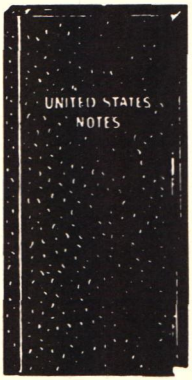

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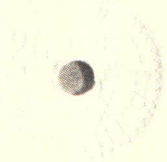

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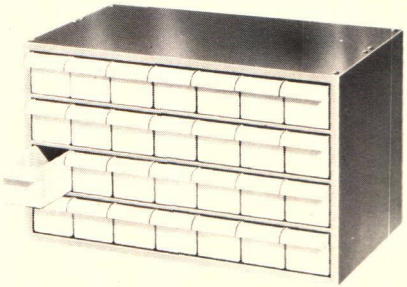

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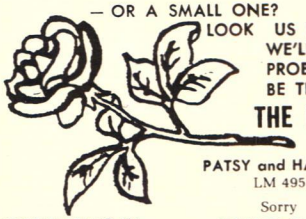

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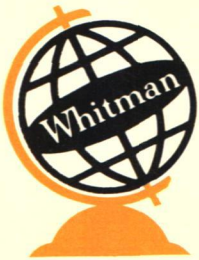

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